

Japs, Allies Clash 60 Miles From Port Moresby

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One exception to the enrollment drop was Biglerville high school where all classes showed a "much higher" population than last year. There are 22 seniors, 26 juniors, 34 sophomores and 80 freshmen.

Seventh and eighth grade enrollments, part of the junior-senior high school organization at Biglerville, totaled 102. Elementary pupils at Biglerville numbered 126, also an increase over last year.

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Abbottstown—Ruth Hale Centzler replacing Edna A. Basehoar, who resigned in the primary grades; Charles M. Weigle, former principal, also resigned but his position was not filled with the discontinuance of the two-year high school course.

Arendtsville—Miss Sarah Grove replacing Kathryn G. Shultz, resigned, as high school English teacher, and Thelma Ackerson succeeding Isabelle Bossert, resigned, as third and fourth grade teacher.

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Biglerville borough—Ellis McCracken, physical education, replacing Jack W. Yohe, on sabbatical leave; Elizabeth Sheffer, English, replacing Mildred E. Sell, who resigned; Virginia Troxell, mathematics, replacing Esther Johnson, resigned; Emma Baer, home economics, replacing Blanche E. Palmer, resigned; Herbert W. Miller, high school, transferred from high school and these additional teachers: Isabelle Rahauer, English and social studies; Karl Orndorff, industrial, and Alma Miller, grades.

Other Changes
Conewago township—Catherine T. Smith, replacing Ruth A. Humbert, who transferred to another district, at Locust Grove.

Cumberland township—Elsie Z. Swisher, Belmont, replacing Margaret Scott, who resigned, and Mrs. Mehning, Willow Grove, replacing Lorraine E. Sites, who resigned.

East Berlin—Harry M. Stenger, part time music teacher.
Fairfield—Anson M. Hamm, new supervising principal succeeding Ellmore H. Slaybaugh who resigned.
Franklin township—Edgar J. Dillon replacing Rebecca E. Sachs, resigned, at Strausbaugh's school.
Freedom township—Arthur M. (Please Turn to Page 2)

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Young Hudson enlisted in the Army May 22 and was sent to Camp Claiborne, La., where he advanced through the ranks to First Sergeant. Recently he was selected to enter the Officers' Candidate school. He is a grandson of Dr. E. D. Hudson, Hanover street.

DONATES \$41 TO RED CROSS

Major John S. Rice, stationed at an air base in the New England states where he is attached to the intelligence branch of the Ferry Command of the U. S. Air Corps, today sent a check for \$41.07 to the Red Cross war relief fund of Adams county which boosted the fund to \$129,442.1. This leaves only \$55.79 to be raised to reach the goal of \$130,000.

The donation came from the Pennsylvania State Commission Coin Fund and represents the unexpended balance in that account.

It was explained by a former member of the Commission that the Coin Fund of the state commission represented the revenue from the sale of the Gettysburg commemorative half dollars which were minted by the government, at the request of the Commission, in connection with the observance of the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg and the final reunion of the Blue and Grey.

Arrives Overseas
The Commission sold the commemorative half dollars at a profit and used the revenue to help defray some of the expenses in connection with the observance and Reunion. All of the revenue from the sale of the coins was spent on the reunion program.

There was an unexpected balance of \$41.07 in the fund and Major Rice, who chaired the Commission and the Coin fund committee, today directed that the balance in the account be turned over to the Red Cross War Relief fund. His action was approved by commission members.

The Gettysburg Times learned today that Major Rice has arrived "safely overseas."

620 Are Enrolled At High School
Gettysburg high school enrollment lived up to expectations this morning when 620 boys and girls reported for a full schedule of classes today. With a few more expected to report later in the week, the enrollment this year will approximately equal that of last year.

There are 125 seniors this year; 146 juniors, 159 sophomores and 190 freshmen.

Enrollment in the grades is slightly below that which was anticipated. There are only 87 first graders, a marked decrease from last year's first class. Enrollment in the other grades follow: Second, 96; third, 84; fourth, 67; fifth, 89; sixth, 60; seventh, 87, and eighth, 71. A total of 661 boys and girls reported at the three elementary school buildings here this morning.

REPORT TROUBLE OVER SCHOOL BUS ROUTE IN COUNTY
Reports that a school bus driver in the York Springs area had been stopped by a school director this morning and ordered to change his route were received in Gettysburg today.

Professor J. Floyd Slaybaugh, county superintendent of schools, when questioned about the reports said that he was not familiar with the reported facts in the case and that he planned to conduct an investigation this afternoon. He said he was taking a motor policeman with him.

The school bus driver who is said to have been stopped by the school director is Paul Wolff but The Gettysburg Times was unable to reach him for a statement this afternoon. The reported "trouble" is said to involve a question of the right of the bus to use a "certain road" in the York Springs school.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lippy, Sr., Chambersburg street, observed their 46th wedding anniversary last Thursday.

Soviets Stop Shock Troops At Stalingrad

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, Sept. 8 (AP)—Defenders of Stalingrad were reported firmly regrouped today against reinforced German shock troops seeking to enlarge a new and dangerous salient in the western defenses by non-stop attacks and southwestern lines also held overnight on battlefields stained with blood.

A Red Army detachment took the initiative in a night raid, destroyed the headquarters of a Rumanian battalion below the city, slew 80 Rumanian officers and men and blew up seven Axis ammunition trucks, the mid-day communique said.

Germans wedged into Russian positions in the Novorossisk area of the western Caucasus, but were either driven back or held fast in the Moxdok region of the central Caucasus and they lost additional positions to the Russians on the central and northwestern fronts, it was announced.

Assaults Increase
Scores of Nazi planes were reported by Red Star to have failed to soften Russian lines appreciably west of Stalingrad, but the Soviet information bureau acknowledged a penetration by ground forces in that area. The Russian lines yielded, but remained intact.

"The Germans brought up fresh forces and, with tank support, tried to pierce our defenses for several hours, but all the attacks were repulsed," it said. "The enemy left six tanks disabled on the battlefield and more than 200 officers and men killed."

While Field Marshal Fedor von Bock thus resorted to ever-costly frontal "assault" tactics, the Army newspaper Red Star declared the tempo of attacks southwest of the city had been stepped up.

The Germans and Rumanians making up the assault forces were reported to outnumber the Russians at some points as much as five to one. The Fifth Rumanian Cavalry Division lost 70 per cent of its personnel and was replaced by the Ninth Division, from the deep rear, and it, in turn, lost about 1,000 men in its first battle, Red Star said.

Fleet In Action
Gunboats of Russia's Black sea fleet and an armored train assisted Red Marines, sailors and soldiers fighting with enemy tanks and automatic riflemen who wedged into Soviet positions in the area of the Novorossisk Naval station. (The Germans claimed possession of Novorossisk Sunday.)

An invasion force was driven into retreat south of the Terek river in the Moxdok area and other Nazi efforts to extend their gains failed, the information bureau said.

The drive upon Stalingrad from the west gained only after repeated efforts and then was contained, the Russians indicated.

A brighter Soviet picture was provided yesterday in the central Caucasus. The Soviet information bureau said counterattacks in the Moxdok area had forced the Germans back.

Must Hold Stalingrad
The British military and diplomatic sources in London expressed belief that more depends on the battle for Stalingrad than on any battle in Russia since the Germans were thrown back before Moscow early last December.

The fall of the Volga river industrial center, producer of many of the Red Army's tanks, would split Russia's forces for the first time in the war. Loss of the rich Baku oil fields would force the Russians to rely on the Ural-Volga wells, with an annual production estimated at 7,000,000 tons.

Strategically, the occupation of Stalingrad would secure the German right flank for another advance upon Moscow this autumn or next spring.

Two Arrested For Speeding
Two speeding arrests over the Labor Day week-end were listed today by state motor police here. Ten-day notices have been sent to the offenders.

H. G. Ricker, Waynesboro, is charged before Justice of the Peace Gerald Orndorff, Oxford township, with driving 60 miles an hour and Dean Everhart, York, faces a charge before Justice of the Peace William D. Brown, Straban township, of driving 68 miles an hour.

Held As Jap Agent



Walker Grey Matheson (above), former news analyst in the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, was arrested by federal agents in Washington, D. C., on a charge of acting as an unregistered agent of the Japanese government.

SCRAP HARVEST DRIVE TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 15

Two "Defense and Salvage" meetings for western Adams county communities this week have been announced with county defense program leaders listed as the speakers on both occasions.

At Cashtown on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, a meeting will be held in the community hall to make plans for Cashtown, McKnightstown and Seven Stars' participation in the scrap harvest drive that opens September 15.

Judge W. C. Sheely, chairman of the county council of defense, and O. H. Benson, county Salvage chairman, will be the principal speakers. It was announced today by T. C. Goss, area Salvage chairman, who has been in charge of preparations for the rally.

Church Meeting
"The meeting will be attended by men, women and young people of these communities who are interested in showing they are willing to do their part in aiding the scrap salvage program as a means of assuring an American victory," Mr. Goss said.

On Wednesday evening a similar meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at St. Ignace Catholic church, Buchanan Valley, when members and friends of the church will assemble to plan participation in the Scrap Harvest campaign.

O. H. Benson, county Salvage chairman, will be one of the speakers for that evening.

Both meetings are open to the public. The importance of the scrap harvest program will be outlined and plans will be made for gathering scrap, junk and household fats in all of those communities.

BISHOP BROWN CONFIRMS FOUR
The Reverend Anthony G. van Elden, vicar of the Prince of Peace Episcopal church, presented four persons for Confirmation by the Right Reverend Wyatt Brown, Bishop of the Harrisburg Diocese of the Episcopal church, at a service of evening prayer and confirmation, Sunday evening in the local church.

Those confirmed by Bishop Brown were: Mrs. A. Frantz, Robert Mattingly, Richard Mattingly, and John MacPherson, all of Gettysburg.

Bishop Brown spoke to the new members of the church from the 1942 confirmation motto of the church, "Christ's Soldiers."

"You have," he said "been inducted as Christ's soldiers at a time when the world's soldier is on every man's tongue." He admonished them to "fight for the faith in the church's army as valiantly as soldiers of the United States Army fight for us overseas," and not to be discouraged by the world's disappointments.

"The most impossible things in the world are easy for God," he said. Following the services, a reception was held in the parish house for Bishop and Mrs. Wyatt Brown and the new communicants. The Misses Jane Brooks Buehler and Frances MacPherson assisted with the serving of refreshments.

CECIL STOVER IS FOUND DEAD IN BATHROOM

A heart attack caused the death about midnight Sunday of E. Cecil Stover, 66, retired county school teacher, whose lifeless body was found early Monday lying on the bathroom floor at the Stover home in Arendtsville. The cause of death and probable time of the attack were fixed by Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county coroner, who investigated.

Mr. Stover was apparently in his usual health when he retired Sunday evening at about 9 o'clock. He had not complained of feeling ill during the day and had eaten his usual evening meal. His wife found him dead at 12:45 o'clock Monday morning.

The deceased was a native of Franklin township and a lifelong resident of Adams county. He was a son of the late John and Susan (Sharratt) Stover. He attended Adams county schools and Shippenburg Normal school. Mr. Stover retired as a teacher five years ago after serving for a number of years in Adams county schools, including the Arendtsville grammar school.

For ten years he was engaged in the butchering business in Arendtsville. In recent years he had been employed at the Ernest D. Bushman store in Arendtsville.

Funeral Thursday
Mr. Stover was married in 1898 to Emma V. Ketterman. She survives together with four daughters, Mrs. Clyde Allison, Arendtsville; Mrs. James Orner, Cashtown; Mrs. Glenn Keller, McKnightstown, and Mrs. Angelo Cargas, Gettysburg; a son John Stover, Arendtsville; seven grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Shultz, Mrs. Frank Harrman and Mrs. Mary Martz, all of Cashtown.

Mr. Stover was a member of Trinity Lutheran church of Arendtsville and for a number of years had taught a Sunday School class there. He was Arendtsville borough secretary, a position he had filled for a number of years.

Funeral services on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the Bender funeral home with the Rev. Paul Glacifier, Jacobus, and the Rev. A. R. Longanecker, Gettysburg, officiating. Interment at Fairview cemetery at Arendtsville. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday evening after 7 o'clock.

Loss Totals \$165
Total loss in the epidemic of tire thefts was placed at about \$165. Lacking serial numbers of any of the stolen tires, Private Wagner urged that car owners make a record of the serial numbers of all of the tires they are using as well as their spares as an additional means of tracing the tires in the event of theft.

Owners of the cars at the Gettysburg airport that were robbed overnight are student pilots, Alfred Coia, Merrick, New York, had wheels and tires removed from both rear wheels and the left front wheel of his car. The right front was so close to a curb that it could not easily be removed.

Steal Ration Book
Bernard Shapiro, Philadelphia, using his mother's car, said both front wheels were taken from his machine. All of the stolen tires were described as "good" while several were practically new. Private Wagner said. Both cars at the airport were parked in a shed across the road from other airport buildings. The thefts occurred between 10:30 p. m. Monday and 7:30 a. m. today.

At East Berlin, Glenn Cashman, West Main street, had his gasoline ration book removed from his car and a spare wheel, new tire and tube taken from the locked rear trunk of his car while it was stored in the garage at his home during the past week. He discovered the ration book theft on Saturday and the tire theft Sunday.

HOLIDAY TOURS FALL OFF HERE
Although Labor Day week-end traffic here was heavier than for most other week-ends since gasoline rationing went into effect, it was only a fraction of the volume recorded here on Labor Day of last year, National Park records showed today.

On Labor Day of this year there were 22 guided trips over the battlefield—19 long ones and 13 short—compared with a total of 235 trips for Labor Day of 1941. Last year there were 195 long trips, 36 short ones and four bus trips.

Tourist visitation on the battlefield on Monday was roughly one-seventh of that for the same holiday in 1941. There were 136 battlefield visitors who made guided trips Monday as compared with 960 on Labor Day last year.

On Sunday of this week there were 44 guided trips and 171 visitors compared with 123 trips and 421 visitors on the corresponding day last year. Last Saturday there were 19 battlefield trips and 72 guided visitors but on the corresponding date last year there were 89 trips and 263 visitors.

During the week which ended Sunday evening there were 127 guided trips and 455 visitors but in the corresponding week last year there were 834 trips over the field for guides by 2,840 visitors.

Reverend Crane Enters Service
The Rev. Frederick B. Crane, a former pastor of the Gettysburg Presbyterian church and for the last five years pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Hazleton, will leave his charge on October 1 to become a U. S. Army chaplain.

The Rev. Mr. Crane was pastor here for about six years and preceded the present pastor, the Rev. Seth C. Morrow. The Rev. and Mrs. Crane have two children.

Seek Candidates For Nurses' Aides

Women between the ages of 18 and 50 years who are interested in becoming a member of the Volunteer Nurses' Aide corps are asked to apply at the Red Cross office or to Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, chairman, Hotel Gettysburg.

A nation-wide drive is now on to swell the ranks of the corps. Nurses' aides are contributing to the war effort by relieving trained nurses from routine hospital duties.

"With the Army and Navy calling for trained nurses at the rate of 3,000 a month, it is up to the women at home to safeguard the nation's health," an officer of the American Red Cross recently asserted.

THIEVES STEAL AUTO WHEELS, TIRES, TUBES

Thieves Monday night stripped five wheels, tires and tubes from two cars at the Gettysburg airport along the Mummaburg road while state motor police here were investigating the theft of a wheel, tire and tube from an East Berlin machine. The East Berlin car owner also had his "A" gas ration book stolen.

Private R. W. Wagner of the Gettysburg detail of the state motor police said that the thieves at the airport apparently were frightened away before they succeeded in removing two other wheels and tires although they had removed hub caps and loosened lugs.

Sink Landing Boats
A U. S. patrol discovered the latest enemy attempt at a landing Saturday near the western end of Guadalcanal. The patrol sank three landing boats, damaged several others, the Navy said, and "killed a large number of troops."

Earlier, the Navy reported briefly, the Japanese sent several small detachments into the southeastern Solomons and a landing party was sighted Thursday near San Jorge island about 65 miles northwest of the important San Jorge airfield on Guadalcanal.

Grumman fighters and Douglas (Dauntless) dive bombers attacked the group of small vessels, sinking several, the Navy said, and raked the decks with machine gun fire causing "heavy loss of life."

Strengthen Positions
The Japanese efforts to reinforce (Please Turn to Page 2)

190 TIRES AND 56 INNER TUBES ARE RATIONED
War Price and Rationing Board No. 1 at New Oxford today announced a long list of residents of eastern Adams county to whom tire, tube, auto and bicycle purchase permits have been issued.

One hundred and ninety new and obsolete tires and recaps were granted and 56 inner tubes.

Three new autos were rationed. One went to Ezra F. Hartman, Littlestown, to be used in the transportation of employees; another to Elizabeth McCann, McSherrytown, nurse, and the third to Vance A. Criswell, East Berlin R. 1, a school principal.

Five bicycles have been allowed as follows: David S. Baker, Littlestown, transportation of employees; Charles W. Smith, Gettysburg R. 5, for traveling to and from school; Blanche E. Arnold, New Oxford, transportation of employees; Julius Lawson White, Gettysburg R. 5, for use in attending high school, and Jesse C. White, same address, to be used in traveling to and from school.

The list of tires and tubes issued follows:

CLASS "A"
Passenger and Light Truck—New Dr. Allen W. Kelly, East Berlin, physician; J. P. D. Bowersox, R. 3, Hanover, veterinary service; Dr. William E. Flickinger, York Springs, physician.

Heavy Truck and Bus—New
George W. Liebst, Abbottstown, transporting farm supplies; Richard K. Yingling, Littlestown, transporting fuel; Owings Bros., East Berlin, transporting farm supplies; O. E. Leathery, Dillsburg R. 2, transporting farm products; Herman Snyder, New Oxford R. 2, transporting (Please Turn to Page 3)

Invaders Struggle To Reinforce Few Areas In Solomons

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)

—American land and air power blasted away today at scattered Japanese forces which gambled heavily with troops, ships and planes in a desperate effort to reinforce their isolated patrols in the southeastern Solomon islands.

Disclosing the latest enemy attempts to regain lost footholds in the strategic Solomons, the Navy reported yesterday that U. S. planes bombed and strafed fleets of small boats, destroying many of them and causing "heavy loss of life."

Presumably, the Japanese succeeded in landing some reinforcements for their shattered forces. The Navy communique, however, referred to the landings as "attempted" and added that "our Marine forces are continuing their efforts to search out and dispose of isolated patrols which had withdrawn to the mountains and jungles after American occupation."

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By MURLIN SPENCER

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Sept. 8 (AP)—Japanese jungle fighters, forcing back Allied advance patrols, have pushed up into the Owen Stanley range and are in contact with the Allied defense line in the mountains guarding the way across southeast New Guinea to Port Moresby, General MacArthur's headquarters disclosed today.

A communique said fighting was on an expanded scale from earlier patrol clashes.

(It was not immediately clear whether the Japanese had won their way through the principal pass in the mountains or whether the Allied defense line still guarded the high gap.)

The communique said "in a series of frontal attacks, combined with development, the enemy has made advances, forcing back our troops in the forward areas, and is now in contact with our defense positions."

The scene of the Japanese advance was described as the Kokoda-Myla area.

The fighting, which had consisted largely of patrol skirmishes, widened in extent and bitterness and both sides sent planes skimming over the mountain peaks to join in the important struggle.

The Japanese have lost more than 1,000 men in dead and wounded in the preliminary stages of the fighting since their landing at Gona mission July 22 and the advance to Kokoda, a spokesman for MacArthur said.

Walk Into Disaster
The drive to Myla came after another Japanese force, landed at Milne bay in an apparent effort to move up the southern coast of New Guinea to Port Moresby on the Allies' side of the mountain range walked into ambush and disaster.

Some Japanese were still lurking in the Milne bay area on the extreme southeastern tip of New Guinea, but today's communique said the Allied mopping up operations there were "nearing completion."

The foresight and skill with which the intended Japanese invasion at Milne bay was met and defeated indicated that the enemy force advancing from Kokoda might be moving forward to unpleasant surprises.

The Allied forces have had months to prepare their positions around the mountain pass.

Couple Observes Golden Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sites, Gettysburg R. 4, observed their fifty-first wedding anniversary on Sunday. Mr. Sites is 72 years old and Mrs. Sites is 69. The couple received many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Sites are the parents of nine living children. They are Mrs. Paul Spangler, Mrs. Leo Thomas and Mrs. Albert Wiser, all of Gettysburg R. 4; James Glenn Sites, Mrs. Arthur Munds, Mrs. Adam Seeger, and Mrs. Melvin Arnold, all of York; George Arthur Sites, Dallastown, and Francis Sites, of Biglerville.

There are 11 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

ASSOCI

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One exception to the enrollment drop was Biglerville high school where all classes showed a "much higher" population than last year. There are 50 seniors, 56 juniors, 70 sophomores and 80 freshmen. Seventh and eighth grade enrollments, part of the junior-senior high school organization at Biglerville, totaled 102. Elementary pupils at Biglerville numbered 126, also an increase over last year.

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Arrives Overseas
The Commission sold the commemorative half dollars at a profit and used the revenue to help defray some of the expenses in connection with the observance and Reunion. All of the revenue from the sale of the coins was spent on the reunion program.

There was an unexpected balance of \$41.07 in the fund and Major Rice, who chaired the Commission and the Coin fund committee, today directed that the balance in the account be turned over to the Red Cross War Relief fund. His action was approved by commission members.

The Gettysburg Times learned today that Major Rice has arrived "safely overseas."

620 Are Enrolled At High School

Gettysburg high school enrollment lived up to expectations this morning when 620 boys and girls reported for a full schedule of classes today. With a few more expected to report later in the week, the enrollment this year will approximately equal that of last year.

There are 125 seniors this year; 146 juniors, 159 sophomores and 190 freshmen.

Enrollment in the grades is slightly below that which was anticipated. There are only 87 first graders, a marked decrease from last year's first class. Enrollment in the other grades follows: Second, 96; third, 84; fourth, 67; fifth, 89; sixth, 80; seventh, 87, and eighth, 71. A total of 661 boys and girls reported at the three elementary school buildings here this morning.

REPORT TROUBLE OVER SCHOOL BUS ROUTE IN COUNTY

Reports that a school bus driver in the York Springs area had been stopped by a school director this morning and ordered to change his route were received in Gettysburg today.

Professor J. Floyd Slaybaugh, county superintendent of schools, when questioned about the reports said that he was not familiar with the reported facts in the case and that he planned to conduct an investigation this afternoon. He said he was taking a motor policeman with him.

The school bus driver who is said to have been stopped by the school director is Paul Wolff but The Gettysburg Times was unable to reach him for a statement this afternoon.

The reported "trouble" is said to involve a question of the right of the bus to use a "certain road" in transporting school pupils to the York Springs school.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lipsey, Sr., Chambersburg street, observed their 46th wedding anniversary last Thursday.

Soviets Stop Shock Troops At Stalingrad

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, Sept. 8 (AP)—Defenders of Stalingrad were reported firmly regrouped today against reinforced German shock troops seeking to enlarge a new and dangerous salient in the western defenses by non-stop attacks and southwestern lines also held overnight on battlefields stained with blood.

A Red Army detachment took the initiative in a night raid, destroyed the headquarters of a Rumanian battalion below the city, slew 80 Rumanian officers and men and blew up seven Axis ammunition trucks, the mid-day communique said.

Germans wedged into Russian positions in the Novorossisk area of the western Caucasus, but were either driven back or held fast in the Mzokok region of the central Caucasus and they lost additional positions to the Russians on the central and northwestern fronts, it was announced.

Assaults Increase
Scores of Nazi planes were reported by Red Star to have failed to soften Russian lines appreciably west of Stalingrad, but the Soviet information bureau acknowledged a penetration by ground forces in that area. The Russian lines yielded, but remained intact.

"The Germans brought up fresh forces and, with tank support, tried to pierce our defenses for several hours, but all the attacks were repulsed," it said. "The enemy left six tanks disabled on the battlefield and more than 200 officers and men killed."

While Field Marshal Fedor von Bock thus resorted to ever-costly frontal assault tactics, the Army newspaper Red Star declared the tempo of attacks southwest of the city had been stepped up.

The Germans and Rumanians making up the assault forces were reported to outnumber the Russians at some points as much as five to one. The Fifth Rumanian Cavalry Division lost 70 per cent of its personnel and was replaced by the Ninth Division, from the deep rear, and it, in turn, lost about 1,000 men in its first battle, Red Star said.

Fleet In Action
Gunboats of Russia's Black sea fleet and an armored train assisted Red Marines, sailors and soldiers fighting with enemy tanks and automatic riflemen who wedged into Soviet positions in the area of the Novorossisk Naval station. (The Germans claimed possession of Novorossisk Sunday.)

An invasion force was driven into retreat south of the Terek river in the Mzokok area and other Nazi efforts to extend their gains failed, the information bureau said.

The drive upon Stalingrad from the west gained only after repeated efforts and then was contained, the Russians indicated.

A brighter Soviet picture was provided yesterday in the central Caucasus. The Soviet information bureau said counterattacks in the Mzokok area had forced the Germans back.

Must Hold Stalingrad
The British military and diplomatic sources in London expressed belief that more depends on the battle for Stalingrad than on any battle in Russia since the Germans were thrown back before Moscow early last December.

The fall of the Volga river industrial center, producer of many of the Red Army's tanks, would split Russia's forces for the first time in the war. Loss of the rich Baku oil fields would force the Russians to rely on the Ural-Volga wells, with an annual production estimated at 7,000,000 tons.

Strategically, the occupation of Stalingrad would secure the German right flank for another advance upon Moscow this autumn or next spring.

Two Arrested For Speeding

Two speeding arrests over the Labor Day week-end were listed today by state motor police here. Ten-day notices have been sent to the offenders.

H. G. Ricker, Waynesboro, is charged before Justice of the Peace Gerald Orndorff, Oxford township, with driving 60 miles an hour and Dean Everhart, York, faces a charge before Justice of the Peace William D. Brown, Straban township, of driving 68 miles an hour.

Held As Jap Agent



Walker Grey Matheson (above), former news analyst in the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, was arrested by federal agents in Washington, D. C., on a charge of acting as an unregistered agent of the Japanese government.

SCRAP HARVEST DRIVE TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 15

Two "Defense and Salvage" meetings for western Adams county communities this week have been announced with county defense program leaders listed as the speakers on both occasions.

At Cashtown on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, a meeting will be held in the community hall to make plans for Cashtown, McKnightstown and Seven Stars' participation in the scrap harvest drive that opens September 15.

Judge W. C. Sheely, chairman of the county council of defense, and O. H. Benson, county Salvage chairman, will be the principal speakers, it was announced today by T. C. Goss, area Salvage chairman, who has been in charge of preparations for the rally.

Church Meeting
"The meeting will be attended by men, women and young people of these communities who are interested in showing they are willing to do their part in aiding the scrap salvage program as a means of assuring an American victory," Mr. Goss said.

On Wednesday evening a similar meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at St. Ignatius Catholic church, Buchanan Valley, when members and friends of the church will assemble to plan participation in the Scrap Harvest campaign.

O. H. Benson, county Salvage chairman, will be one of the speakers for that evening. Both meetings are open to the public. The importance of the scrap harvest program will be outlined and plans will be made for gathering scrap, junk and household fats in all of those communities.

BISHOP BROWN CONFIRMS FOUR

The Reverend Anthony G. van Elden, vicar of the Prince of Peace Episcopal church, presented four persons for Confirmation by the Right Reverend Wyatt Brown, Bishop of the Harrisburg Diocese of the Episcopal church, at a service of evening prayer and confirmation, Sunday evening in the local church.

Those confirmed by Bishop Brown were: Mrs. A. Frantz, Robert Mattingly, Richard Mattingly, and John MacPherson, all of Gettysburg.

Bishop Brown spoke to the new members of the church from the 1942 confirmation motto of the church, "Christ's Soldiers."

"You have," he said "been inducted as Christ's soldiers at a time when the world's soldier is on everyone's tongue." He admonished them to "fight for the faith in the church's army as valiantly as soldiers of the United States Army fight for us overseas," and not to be discouraged by the world's disappointments. "The most impossible things in the world are easy for God," he said.

Following the services, a reception was held in the parish house for Bishop and Mrs. Wyatt Brown and the new communicants. The Misses Jane Brooks Buehler and Frances MacPherson assisted with the serving of refreshments.

CECIL STOVER IS FOUND DEAD IN BATHROOM

A heart attack caused the death about midnight Sunday of E. Cecil Stover, 66, retired county school teacher, whose lifeless body was found early Monday lying on the bathroom floor at the Stover home in Arendtsville. The cause of death and probable time of the attack were fixed by Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county coroner, who investigated.

Mr. Stover was apparently in his usual health when he retired Sunday evening at about 9 o'clock. He had not complained of feeling ill during the day and had eaten his usual evening meal. His wife found him dead at 12:45 o'clock Monday morning.

The deceased was a native of Franklin township and a lifelong resident of Adams county. He was a son of the late John and Susan (Sharrah) Stover. He attended Adams county schools and Shippenburg Normal school. Mr. Stover retired as a teacher five years ago after serving for a number of years in Adams county schools, including the Arendtsville grammar school. For ten years he was engaged in the butchering business in Arendtsville. In recent years he had been employed at the Ernest D. Bushman store in Arendtsville.

Funeral Thursday
Mr. Stover was married in 1898 to Emma V. Ketterman. She survives together with four daughters, Mrs. Clyde Allison, Arendtsville; Mrs. James Orner, Cashtown; Mrs. Glenn Keller, McKnightstown, and Mrs. Angelo Cargas, Gettysburg; a son, John Stover, Arendtsville; seven grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Shultz, Mrs. Frank Hartman and Mrs. Mary Martz, all of Cashtown.

Mr. Stover was a member of Trinity Lutheran church of Arendtsville and for a number of years had taught a Sunday School class there. He was Arendtsville borough secretary, a position he had filled for a number of years.

Funeral services on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the Bender funeral home with the Rev. Paul Gladfelter, Jacobus, and the Rev. A. R. Longanecker, Gettysburg, officiating. Interment at Fairview cemetery at Arendtsville. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday evening after 7 o'clock.

HOLIDAY TOURS FALL OFF HERE

Although Labor Day week-end traffic here was heavier than for most other week-ends since gasoline rationing went into effect, it was only a fraction of the volume recorded here on Labor Day of last year, National Park records showed today.

On Labor Day of this year there were 32 guided trips over the battlefield—19 long ones and 13 shorts—compared with a total of 235 trips for Labor Day of 1941. Last year there were 195 long trips, 36 short ones and four bus trips.

Tourist visitation on the battlefield on Monday was roughly one-seventh of that for the same holiday in 1941. There were 136 battlefield visitors who made guided trips Monday as compared with 960 on Labor Day last year.

On Sunday of this week there were 44 guided trips and 171 visitors compared with 123 trips and 421 visitors on the corresponding date last year. Last Saturday there were 19 battlefield trips and 72 guided visitors but on the corresponding date last year there were 89 trips and 263 visitors.

During the week which ended Sunday evening there were 127 guided trips and 455 visitors but in the corresponding week last year there were 824 trips over the field for guides by 2,840 visitors.

Reverend Crane Enters Service

The Rev. Frederick B. Crane, a former pastor of the Gettysburg Presbyterian church and for the last five years pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Hazleton, will leave his charge on October 1 to become a U. S. Army chaplain.

The Rev. Mr. Crane was pastor here for about six years and preceded the present pastor, the Rev. Seth C. Morrow. The Rev. and Mrs. Crane have two children.

Seek Candidates For Nurses' Aides

Women between the ages of 18 and 50 years who are interested in becoming a member of the Volunteer Nurses' Aide corps are asked to apply at the Red Cross office or to Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, chairman, Hotel Gettysburg.

A nation-wide drive is now on to swell the ranks of the corps. Nurses' aides are contributing to the war effort by relieving trained nurses from routine hospital duties.

"With the Army and Navy calling for trained nurses at the rate of 3,000 a month, it is up to the women at home to safeguard the nation's health," an officer of the American Red Cross recently asserted.

THIEVES STEAL AUTO WHEELS, TIRES, TUBES

Thieves Monday night stripped five wheels, tires and tubes from two cars at the Gettysburg airport along the Mummansburg road while state motor police here were investigating the theft of a wheel, tire and tube from an East Berlin machine. The East Berlin car owner also had his "A" gas ration book stolen.

Private R. W. Wagner of the Gettysburg detail of the state motor police said that the thieves at the airport apparently were frightened away before they succeeded in removing two other wheels and tires although they had removed hub caps and loosened lugs.

Loss Totals \$165
Total loss in the epidemic of tire thefts was placed at about \$165.

Lacking serial numbers of any of the stolen tires, Private Wagner urged that car owners make a record of the serial numbers of all of the tires they are using as well as their spares as an additional means of tracing the tires in the event of theft.

Owners of the cars at the Gettysburg airport that were robbed overnight are student pilots. Alfred Coha, Merrick, New York, had wheels and tires removed from both rear wheels and the left front wheel of his car. The right front was so close to a corner that it could not easily be removed.

Steel Ration Book
Bernard Shapiro, Philadelphia, using his mother's car, said both front wheels were taken from his machine. All of the stolen tires were described as "good" while several were practically new. Private Wagner said. Both cars at the airport were parked in a shed across the road from other airport buildings. The thefts occurred between 10:30 p. m. Monday and 7:30 a. m. today.

At East Berlin, Glenn Cashman, West Main street, had his gasoline ration book removed from his car and a spare wheel, new tire and tube taken from the locked rear trunk of his car while it was stored in the garage at his home during the past week. He discovered the ration book theft on Saturday and the tire theft Sunday.

Announce Rummage Sale For Hospital

The Warner hospital benefit rummage sale, to be conducted by a committee from the hospital Auxiliary, will be held Friday and Saturday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. in a storeroom in the Plank building along the east side of the first block of Baltimore street.

The committee in charge will meet at the storeroom Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to complete plans for the event and prepare the room. It has been announced that persons wishing to contribute articles for sale should deliver them to the storeroom if possible. If they have no means of making the deliveries, a member of the committee should be notified and the donations will be called for.

The committee includes: Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, Mrs. S. Richard Eisenhart, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Bruce N. Wolff, Mrs. Charles Weaver, Mrs. Lila Craig, Mrs. E. W. Thomas, Mrs. Walter Africa, and Mrs. A. A. Hughes.

ARRIVES IN ALASKA

Mrs. Herschel D. Fortney, Gettysburg R. D. 5, today announced that she has received word that her husband, a Private First Class in the armed forces of the U. S., has arrived safely in Alaska.

Invaders Struggle To Reinforce Few Areas In Solomons

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)

—American land and air power blasted away today at scattered Japanese forces which gambled heavily with troops, ships and planes in a desperate effort to reinforce their isolated patrols in the southeastern Solomon islands.

Disclosing the latest enemy attempts to regain lost footholds in the strategic Solomons, the Navy reported yesterday that U. S. planes bombed and strafed fleets of small boats, destroying many of them and causing "heavy loss of life."

Presumably, the Japanese succeeded in landing some reinforcements for their shattered forces. The Navy communique, however, referred to the landings as "attempted" and added that "our Marine forces are continuing their efforts to search out and dispose" of isolated patrols which had withdrawn to the mountains and jungles after American occupation.

Sink Landing Boats
A U. S. patrol discovered the latest enemy attempt at a landing Saturday near the western end of Guadalcanal. The patrol sank three landing boats, damaged several others, the Navy said, and "killed a large number of troops."

Earlier, the Navy reported briefly, the Japanese sent several small detachments into the southeastern Solomons and a landing party was sighted Thursday near San Jorge island about 65 miles northwest of the important San Jorge airfield on Guadalcanal.

Grumman fighters and Douglas (Dauntless) dive bombers attacked the group of small vessels, sinking several, the Navy said, and raked the decks with machine gun fire causing "heavy loss of life."

Strengthen Positions
The Japanese efforts to reinforce (Please Turn to Page 2)

190 TIRES AND 56 INNER TUBES ARE RATIONED

* War Price and Rationing Board No. 1 at New Oxford today announced a long list of residents of eastern Adams county to whom tire, tube, auto and bicycle purchase permits have been issued.

One hundred and ninety new and obsolete tires and recaps were granted and 56 inner tubes.

Three new autos were rationed. One went to Ezra F. Hartman, Littletown, to be used in the transportation of employees; another to Elizabeth McCann, McSherrystown, nurse, and the third to Vance A. Criswell, East Berlin R. 1, a school principal.

Five bicycles have been allotted as follows: David S. Baker, Littletown, transportation of employees; Charles W. Smith, Gettysburg R. 5, for traveling to and from school; Blanche E. Arnold, New Oxford, transportation of employees; Julius Lawson White, Gettysburg R. 5, for use in attending high school, and Jesse C. White, same address, to be used in traveling to and from school.

The list of tires and tubes issued follows:

CLASS "A"
Passenger and Light Truck—New Dr. Allen W. Kelly, East Berlin, physician; J. F. D. Bowersox, R. 3, Hanover, veterinary service; Dr. William E. Flickinger, York Springs, physician.

Heavy Truck and Bus—New
George W. Lelish, Abbottstown, transporting farm supplies; Richard K. Yingling, Littletown, transporting fuel; Owings Bros., East Berlin, transporting farm supplies; O. E. Leathery, Dillsburg R. 2, transporting farm products; Herman Snyder, New Oxford R. 2, transporting (Please Turn to Page 8)

By MURLIN SPENCER

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Sept. 8 (AP)—Japanese jungle fighters, forcing back Allied advance patrols, have pushed up into the Owen Stanley range and are in contact with the Allied defense line in the mountains guarding the way across southeast New Guinea to Port Moresby, General MacArthur's headquarters disclosed today.

A communique said fighting was on an expanded scale from earlier patrol clashes.

(It was not immediately clear whether the Japanese had won their way through the principal pass in the mountains or whether the Allied defense line still guarded the high gap.)

The communique said "in a series of frontal attacks, combined with development, the enemy has made advances, forcing back our troops in the forward areas, and is now in contact with our defense positions."

The scene of the Japanese advance was described as the Kokoda-Myoala area.

The fighting, which had consisted largely of patrol skirmishes, widened in extent and bitterness, and both sides sent planes skimming over the mountain peaks to join in the important struggle.

The Japanese have lost more than 1,000 men in dead and wounded in the preliminary stages of the fighting since their landing at Gona mission July 22 and the advance to Kokoda, a spokesman for MacArthur said.

Walk Into Disaster
The drive to Myoala came after another Japanese force, landed at Milne bay in an apparent effort to move up the southern coast of New Guinea to Port Moresby on the Allies' side of the mountain range walked into ambush and disaster.

Some Japanese were still lurking in the Milne bay area on the extreme southeastern tip of New Guinea, but today's communique said the Allied mopping up operations there were "nearing completion."

The foresight and skill with which the intended Japanese invasion at Milne bay was met and defeated indicated that the enemy force advancing from Kokoda might be moving forward to unpleasant surprises.

The Allied forces have had months to prepare their positions around the mountain pass.

Couple Observes Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sites, Gettysburg R. 4, observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday. Mr. Sites is 72 years old and Mrs. Sites is 69. The couple received many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Sites are the parents of nine living children. They are Mrs. Paul Spangler, Mrs. Leo Thomas and Mrs. Wilbert Wisler, all of Gettysburg R. 4; James Glenn Sites, Mrs. Arthur Mundis, Mrs. Adam Seeger, and Mrs. Melvin Arnold, all of York; George Armour Sites, Dallastown, and Francis Sites, of Biglerville.

There are 11 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

ASSOCIATION TO MEET
The annual meeting of the Gettysburg Civic Nursing association will be held in Christ Lutheran church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

A son, Ronald Edward, was born Friday night at the Hanover General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Utz. Mrs. Utz was before marriage Miss Evelyn Weidner, daughter of Raymond Weidner, York Springs.

MAJESTIC
Where Friendly Service Awaits You

LAST DAY
William POWELL
Hedy LAMARR
"CROSSROADS"

SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW
This Sunday Door Open 12:01 A. M.
STOP, LOOK and SHIVER! Real Thriller

BELA LUGOSI
in
SPOOKS RUN WILD
with The
EAST SIDE KIDS

LABOR DAY
You're Invited to Meet the Screen's
New Queen of Teen in Her First Big
Role — One with Glamour

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in *Miss Annie Rooney*

Doors Open 12:45—Continuous Showing

STRAND
Where Friendly Service Awaits You

MONDAY ONLY
LABOR DAY
Doors Open 11:15 A. M.

Clarence E. Mulford's
"TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL"
A Paramount Picture
WILLIAM BOYD
with Andy Clyde - Brad King
Wanda McKay - Jack Rockwell

ADDED—Disney Cartoon

TUESDAY—LAUREL & HARDY in "A Haunting We Will Go"

KEEP SPARK PLUGS CLEAN

You may save as much as 10% on gas! Just let us inspect your spark plugs—for dirty plugs waste many gallons of gasoline! We'll clean them and regap them—if necessary, install a new set—we think you will notice a profitable change in the performance of your car. Before you risk wasting the gas we sorely need, drive in for a complete check-up. We conserve your car for Victory and you!

WARREN CHEVROLET SALES
"DICK" WARREN, Service Mgr.
Gettysburg, Pa.
York Street

PEACE LIGHT INN
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th
S-P-E-C-I-A-L

LEG OF LAMB DINNER 75c
Also Individual Baked Chicken Pies, Fried Chicken, Steak and Chop Dinners

MRS. WARNER
Reservations Will Be Appreciated Phone 59-Z

Have You Tried Our Hamburgers?

Our Hamburgers are made just right, served with onion, if you like.

REGULAR LUNCHES
SOUPS - SANDWICHES

BUTT'S DINER
Buford Ave.
Next to the Esso station

EAT THE RIGHT FOODS!

America NEEDS US STRONG

MINTER'S
FULL WAR NEWS COVERAGE IN THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Sept. 5 (Wide World)—President Roosevelt's address to the nation on "The Cost of Living" announced for an all-network fireside chat at 9:30 p. m. Monday, will climax a series of special Labor Day broadcasts. It will be the President's third broadcast within a week, and will go also via the usual short wave relayed transmissions on Tuesday.

TODAY
6:00-WEAF-454M.
4:00-Pan American
4:30-Orchestra
5:00-Tenn.
5:30-Three Seas
6:00-Races
6:15-News
6:30-Weale
6:45-Pun Money
7:00-Rat Coy
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4:00-Pan American
4:30-Orchestra
5:00-Tenn.
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6:00-Races
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Riding with Russell

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL, Member S. A. E.

To the pedestrian every year is leap year.

For a September Month As people up in the mountains have already discovered, mid-summer's dream is not to be with us always. Many of them have had trouble starting chilled engines, especially where the battery has not been too well considered. But in spite of the fact that the battery usually is the culprit, it seems to prefer to suspect carburetor or starter-motor trouble. The automatic choice always gets blamed in the bargain. But there's a way to double check the battery. If the source of the juice isn't up to the engine won't idle properly. Use that as a second clue to battery weakness.

Rule for Adjusting
I hope you appreciate the importance of not monkeying with the carburetor until first making certain that the poor idling of the engine isn't due to other causes, but if you are going to adjust the idling mixture here is a rule that will work well in majority of cases:

First, screw the idle adjustment in until the engine starts to hesitate. That is making the mixture too lean. Then screw out the adjustment until the engine starts to "roll." That means the mixture is too rich. The next step is to screw the adjustment in until the rolling ceases and the engine is running smoothly. The right setting is slightly toward the rich side. If there are two barrels, as with some of the eight cylinder engines, there will be two adjusting screws for idling. They should be considered separately.

Have the engine idling the equivalent of a car speed of about 7 miles per hour. The engine should also be well warmed up before an adjustment is made.

When Reading Compression
Here's a little point you might overlook when testing engine compression with a gauge: Be sure to open the throttle wide when starter-cranking the engine while the spark plugs are removed and the gauge is screwed into the cylinder under test. Of course the engine should be well warmed up before any test is made, and if the warm is slow the engine should be operated in between examination of individual cylinders.

Mechanic Joe Speaking:
"Would you say that the breaker points are in the primary or secondary ignition circuit?"
"I've heard this argued pro and

con, and recently found three car owners who thought that the points were definitely in the secondary along with the coil, high tension spark plug and coil wires, the cap of the distributor, the plugs and the rotor. They were right on everything but the breaker points which do not carry any of the secondary or high tension current at all. These points make and break the primary circuit, thus inducing the high tension secondary."

Where the Power Goes
Is the old bus losing power? If so, better make a quick check to determine what general condition is to blame. It will simplify matters to know that there are four general types of power drop. The first of which is having an incorrect carburetor mixture. Next we have faulty valve action. Third, is loss of compression. Finally, but usually first in frequency, is faulty ignition.

Another Gas Saver
I was telling a friend of mine how he could save gas by not giving the accelerator a full pressing when need arises for hurrying along. He immediately insisted that I was making mountains out of molehills, and argued that opening the throttle wide would hardly make much difference when it was for such brief periods of acceleration. Instead of arguing with him I got out the shop manual for his car and turned to that portion which explained about the carburetor's power jet. At speeds over 75 miles per hour, or which is important—at full throttle when accelerating—this jet comes into action. If the accelerator isn't pressed all the way down this power jet doesn't function. The car isn't quite as lively on the getaway, but gas is definitely saved.

Could Have Been Saved
Looking over a lot of tires cast into the scrap rubber drive I was startled to note how many with good treads had bad internal breaks. Most of this damage was the result of driving on the tires after they had gone flat or nearly flat. This amazing loss of mileage could have been avoided by closer attention to the behavior of the car. When the car starts to pull this way or that there is a good chance that a front tire is going flat. If a rear tire is getting soft the car will weave in a peculiar but very characteristic manner. In the event of a sudden puncture stop as quickly

as possible without straining the tire by slamming on the brakes.

The Motor Primer
In the course of one's motoring career time will come when the term "unsprung weight" will be thrown up across the road like a mystery. Doodling it is foolish, since the term helps to explain a lot about car design. Just as the term suggests there is a lot of the car's bulk which is not with benefit of springing. Roughly we may say that everything below the springs is unsprung, but there are a number of borderline parts which make the process interesting.

Obviously the wheels, axles, brakes, tires and so on are below the springs. Engineers have always tried to make these as light as possible, since the general rule is that the more weight is sprung the better for the car rides. The car's frame, its body, its engine, clutch, transmission, gadgets, etc., are all above the springs and are known as its sprung weight. But such parts as the propeller shaft and some of the steering connections, for instance, are about half and half. Shock absorbers are definitely sprung weight since they are attached to the frame, but the differential is unsprung.

That Tire Budget
Gas rationing may seem to have shot your tire budget, but don't let it fool you into thinking that the tires will last well into 1943 just because you can't drive as far in the next few years as you thought you could. Your tires will be working against that destructive element—time. The elements will probably get most of the good of your tires.

Motor Mail This Week
Q. To check slackage I have been advised to have the valve guides

reamed out and a little of the top of each guide cut off. Are these steps advisable? L. L. S.

A. I wouldn't recommend both of them. On this particular engine it was found that the guides were too long. Cleaning the guides should be sufficient to give the right clearance. Before doing anything I suggest using a generous amount of special valve oil. Feed this into the carburetor when the engine is running: out in the open. Also use a pint of the oil in the crankcase.

A. Check over the valve tappets. There isn't enough clearance to take care of valve stem expansion. Q. There's a small plug in the side of the carburetor bowl which, when removed, gives me a view of the fuel level. It seems to be just at the bottom of the hole. Shouldn't the level be higher? B. K.

A. Not on your car. The level will vary for various makes of engines using the same carburetor. Incidentally, float action is good if the level remains constant while the engine is idling.

Q. I notice that the engine does not hold back the car very effectively when going down hill. Years ago engines would act as a very noticeable brake when the throttle was closed. Do you think compression is too low in my present car? H. E. B.

A. Compression probably is high, although this is a good excuse for having a test made. In general the modern, better balanced engines are not so effective for compression braking. Mr. Russell will answer questions regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him at The Gettysburg Times and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply.

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Save Your Tires and Keep Them Rolling! Lengthen the life of your tires and you extend the life of your car.

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TIRES
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1942 Chev Fleetline Sdn., Radio, Heater, 6,000 miles.
1941 Buick Special Sedan Sdn., Radio, Heater, 10,000 miles; spare never used.
1941 DeSoto Brom Sedan, like new.
1941 Ford DeLuxe Sdn., 11,000 miles.
1941 Chev. Fleetline 4-Dr Sdn., Radio, Heater.
1941 Mercury 4-Dr Sdn., Radio, Heater.
1941 Ford Super DeLuxe 4-Dr. Sdn., Radio, Heater.
1941 Packard 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater.
1941 Chev. Sedan Coupe, Special DeLuxe Radio, Heater.
1941 Chev. Sedan.
1941 Ford DeLuxe Sedan.
1941 Plymouth Spec. DeLuxe Sedan.
1941 Chev. 4-Dr Master DeLuxe Sedan.
1940 Mercury Conv. Club Coupe, Radio, Heater.
1940 Plymouth Conv. Club Coupe.
1940 Chev. 4-Dr Sedan.
1939 Ford DeLuxe Coupe.
1939 Chev. Sedan.
1938 Buick Conv. Coupe.
1938 Chev. Sedan.
1937 Ford 63-HP Sdn., Radio, Heater.
1936 Chev. 4-Dr Sedan.
1935 Chev. Master DeLuxe 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater.
Indian Chief Motorcycle; buy this, save gas.

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Every Car sold with a 50-50 Guarantee for 30 days. Buy now while there are still good late model cars available, as they will soon all be off the market.

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This mask gives protection against attack by gas. Opaline Motor Oil protects engines against attack of heat and friction.

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motor oil

Make protection your first thought when you buy motor oil for your car. Make sure the oil does not contain any "5th Columnist" wax and petroleum jelly—those non-lubricating substances that turn water-thin in heat.

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PHYSICIAN DIES
Philadelphia, Sept 5 (AP) — Dr. Francis J. Kelly, prominent physician and a member of the Army Medical corps during the first World War died Thursday. He was 71.

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Weddings

Gingrow-Schott

Miss Rhea Schott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schott, Littlestown, and William T. Gingrow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Gingrow, Sr., Littlestown, were united in marriage Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Aloysius' Catholic church, Littlestown.

The rector, the Rev. John H. Weber, officiated assisted by the Rev. Fr. Kelly and the Rev. Fr. McCarthy, of Westminster. A double ring ceremony was performed at the nuptial mass.

Before the ceremony a short organ recital was given by Mrs. Paul E. Long, of Mechanicsburg, a sister of the bride. She played "To a Wild Rose," by Edward MacDowell; "Nocturne," by Frank Frysinger; "Deo Gratias," Carlo-Rossini; "Nocturne," Chopin Op. 9 No. 2 and "Invocation," Carlo-Rossini. The wedding marches by Carlo-Rossini were played by Mrs. Long as the bridal party entered and left the church. During the ceremony Kale Mathias, of Westminster, sang "Ave Maria" by Franz Schubert and "Pans Angelus" by Fr. Lambillotte. "O Lord I Am Not Worthy" was sung by Mr. Mathias during the celebration of communion.

Bridal Gown

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white velvety rayon taffeta made with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and leg-o-mutton sleeves. Her finger tip veil was arranged with a string of seed pearls. She wore a single string of pearls which was the gift of the bridegroom. She carried a white prayer book and orchid.

The maid of honor was Miss Gertrude Gingrow, of New York city, a sister of the bridegroom. She wore an autumn gold taffeta gown made colonial style. Her head dress was a wreath of gold velvet flowers with shoulder length veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of tea roses and carnations.

The bridesmaids were Miss Betty Gingrow, twin sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Leone Sanders, both of Littlestown. They wore blue taffeta gowns, colonial style and wreaths of blue velvet cut flowers with shoulder length veils. They carried colonial bouquets of tulle, roses and pink carnations. Nancy Noel, McSherrytown, the ring bearer, carried the rings on a small white pillow.

Robert T. Gingrow, cousin of the bridegroom, from New Haven, Connecticut, and Gardner, Maine, were the bridegroom's best men. The ushers were Paul E. Long, of Mechanicsburg, a brother-in-law of the bride and Kale Mathias, of Westminster, Maryland. Alfred Schott, brother of the bride, and Gerald Pfaff served at the mass.

Immediately following the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of the bride. A patriotic color scheme was carried out in the decorations.

Following the breakfast the bridal couple left on a trip to the Adirondack mountains and the New England states. The bride's going away outfit was a dark green wool suit trimmed in velvet, luggage tan shoes and multi-colored knitted hat and bag.

The bride, who is a popular member of the younger set of Littlestown, received her education at St. Joseph's Academy, McSherrytown. The bridegroom was educated in the New England schools and is now employed by Ford Bacon and David, Inc., as a senior accountant.

Miss Maybelle A. Riffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Riffe, 347 West Middle street, became the bride of J. Albert Shulley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shulley, Orrtanna, Saturday evening in the garden of the bride's parents.

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. B. Hafer of Taneytown, Md., who twenty-one years ago married the bride's parents. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride was attired in a princess style, olive green dress with white accessories. She carried a white orchid on a white prayer book from which fell a shower of bouvardia.

For her maid of honor the bride had Miss Madeline Plunkert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleason Plunkert, Littlestown. She wore a frock of sea green and carried a bouquet of Talamas roses tied with white chiffon.

Shulley had as his best man Herbert Plunkert, brother of the maid of honor. A reception in the garden followed the ceremony.

The bride attended Gettysburg high school and at present is employed by Wiest's department store, York. The bridegroom was graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1941 and is employed by the Dunlop tire and rubber corporation of Philadelphia as manager of the York branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Shulley will reside in their newly-furnished apartment at 734 West King street, York.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Helmer Hoover, Abbotstown, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Erlene E. Hoover, to Private William J. Pinkerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkerton, 232 Green street, York. The ceremony took place July 2 at Aiken, S. C. They were unattended.

The bride is employed at the Heusner Cigar factory, Hanover. Private Pinkerton, a member of the U. S. Army, is stationed at Augusta, Ga. Mrs. Pinkerton will reside at the home of her parents for the duration.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will hold a business meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. S. Coffman, 12 Buford avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Trostle, near Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. David Kime; their son, David, and George Smith, all of East Berlin, spent the week-end at Atlantic City.

Miss Viola Sachs, deputy register and recorder at the court house, is on vacation this week. She is spending several days with Mrs. Leroy Sanders, Elverson R. 2, Pa.

Walter Newcomer, Baltimore, visited his mother, Mrs. McBe, Sunday, at the home of George Hughes, Troxell apartments, Baltimore street. Mrs. McBe's grandchildren, Doris and Warren, the latter who is on furlough from the Navy, were also visitors Sunday.

Miss Frances Koenig and John Zinn, Jr., Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. Zinn's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Zinn, West Broadway.

Mrs. Louise Covell, Pittsburgh, was a week-end guest of her cousin, Mrs. John S. Borland, West Broadway.

Miss Lois Kadel, West Middle street, has returned to Everett to resume her teaching after the summer vacation.

Mrs. C. B. Dougherty entertained the members of the Monday Night Bridge club this week at her home on York street. The club will meet next with Mrs. Anna Brown, Hanover street.

C. D. Clancy, Upper Darby, is visiting his sister, Mrs. S. S. Neely, West Lincoln avenue.

G. N. Waters, Lincolnway east, has returned from a week's business trip to New York city. Mrs. Waters has returned home from a week's visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Kadel, Baltimore.

Sergeant Ted Keefe, is spending a ten day furlough at his home, 145 Buford avenue.

Sergeant Technician James Tate is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Kitzmiller, Fourth street.

Sgt. and Mrs. Clair Weaver, of Carlisle, spent the week-end with Mrs. John Wible, Buford avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Alt, Germantown, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tipton, Marsh Creek Heights. Mr. Tipton returned Saturday from Denver, Colorado, where he spent the last six weeks.

Ralph Mehaffie, of Renovo, was a week-end guest in the home of Mrs. S. S. Neely, West Lincoln avenue.

Miss Ethel Foulk, of Davenport, Iowa, left for her home Sunday evening after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Africa, Baltimore street.

The Wednesday Evening Bridge club will meet at the regular time this week with Miss Esther Hartman, West Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vaniman and daughter, Helen, of Washington, D. C., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Swope, West Broadway.

Miss Mary Stock, of Baltimore, and William Stock, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Harrisburg road.

Ensign John Larsen, of Washington, D. C., was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric F. Larsen, Seminary ridge.

Mrs. W. E. Wolff, Chambersburg street, has returned from a two-week's visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wolff, of Hershey.

Mrs. J. Donald Swope, West Broadway, accompanied by her son, Corporal Donald McCurdy Swope, and by Mrs. Edward Welty, Stevens street, motored to Baltimore Saturday for Mrs. Swope's daughter, Mrs. Murray B. Frazer, Jr., who spent the week-end at home. Mrs. Frazer recently accepted a position in the offices at Camp Holabird.

Mrs. Carl C. Rasmussen, vice-president of the Women's Missionary society of Christ Lutheran church, was elected to represent the society at the convention which will be held in York October 27 and 28 at the regular monthly meeting of the local society held Monday evening at the church with the president, Mrs. John E. Sanderson, presiding. Miss Anna Reck was in charge of a devotional period which was followed by a program on "Today's Child in Tomorrow's World," presented by Mrs. W. E. Tilberg, Mrs. Charles H. Smith and Mrs. Harry F. Baughman. The Rev. Cedric Tilberg sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Mrs. E. S. Lewars conducted a memorial service for Mrs. John Aberly which included an account of

Dr. and Mrs. Aberly's missionary work in India by Mrs. Luther Slifer. Mrs. A. R. Wentz spoke of the departed member as a neighbor, a friend and a colleague. Dr. Harvey D. Hoover conducted the memorial service with a prayer.

Members were invited to attend a service on September 27 and a pageant on September 29 in St. James Lutheran church on the occasion of the sixtieth anniversary of its missionary society.

The next meeting of the society will be held October 5 with Mrs. E. S. Lewars, Mrs. Ralph D. Heim and Mrs. Marie Ziegler as the leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bachman entertained over the week-end at their home on North Stratton street, Joseph Mehman, of New York city.

The Misses Ola Moyer and Jean Zinkand, Gettysburg, have returned after spending the week-end in Baltimore and Gwynne Oaks, Maryland.

The Mary Gettys Rebekah lodge will hold its September social following the business session Thursday evening.

Mrs. John D. Keith and daughter, Miss Helen Keith, spent the week-end with Miss Martha Dickson at her home at Knoxlyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shriver and sons, Ernest R. and Norman, Jr., Emmitsburg, spent the week-end with the Misses Myrtle and Bess Shriver at their cottage at Caledonia.

Miss Burnette Redding, Harrisburg, spent Labor Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Redding, Lincolnway west.

Pvt. Charles Gallagher, Fort Hamilton, New York, is spending a furlough at his home on Hanover street.

The Annie Danner club will meet this evening at 6:30 at the home of the Misses Verna and Ruth Kitzmiller, West Middle street. In case of rain the club will meet at the Y.W.C.A.

Lt. Joseph H. Riley, Indianapolis Gap, spent the week-end at his home on Chambersburg street. Mrs. Riley has left for Wildwood, New Jersey, where she will spend several weeks recuperating from a recent illness and operation as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stephanie Dunmorr Moore.

Miss Jane Corbett, Carlisle street, is visiting for several days with her uncle and aunts, William Adams, the Misses Bess and Ruth Adams and Mrs. Frank Boerner, Waynesboro.

George Edwards, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Edwards, Harrisburg road.

7,000 STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

Goldson replacing Jean E. Biggs, resigned, at McIlhenny's school.

Germany township—Eva Sentz replacing Helen T. Rigby, resigned, at Mt. Vernon school.

Hamilton township—Sara M. Miller replacing Nellie Deatrick at Orrtanna; Louetta Sharretts replacing Sara Miller at Greenstone; Frank Watson replacing Robert Reinhold at Greenstone; Daisy O. Sites replacing E. Rose Rightmire at Cold Springs; and Robert M. Reinhold replacing Myles Deardoff at the consolidated school.

Huntington township—Emma V. Grove replacing Clair L. Bricker at Idaville; Anna F. Zepp replacing Vivian L. Brown at Idaville; Clyde L. Kennedy replacing Nellie Gardner at Whitcomb's View; Clair L. Bricker replacing Clyde Kennedy at Fickes' school.

Latimore township—Margaret T. Franquist replacing Megan Harris at Church school, and Kathryn Racor replacing Anna Bair at Mechanicsville school.

Liberty township—Lorraine E. Sites replacing Martha E. Miller at Valley school and Mary E. Mays replacing George W. Glenn at Lower Tract.

Littlestown—Virginia Orndorff replacing Louise Nicky as home economics teacher; Ethel Opedyke replacing Clayton Evans as physical education teacher.

McSherrytown borough—Frances M. Staub replacing Emma V. Grove. Mt. Joy township—Clara Davis replacing Esther Pollock at Two Taverns; Ruth Blevins replacing Roswell Duman at Edge Grove; Mabel R. Rider replacing H. Theda Schwartz at Hoffman's, and Frances P. Allgaier replacing Marjorie Routson at Horner's school.

Mt. Pleasant township—Esther R. Wolfe replacing Edgar J. Dillon at White Hall.

New Oxford—Anna G. Bair replacing Henry E. Moul as math and English teacher.

Reading township—Mary Weigand replacing Alma M. Miller at Stauffer's school, and Mae B. Williams replacing Ruth M. Worley at Round Hill school.

Straban township—Zora M. Stam-baugh replacing Lois M. Herschok at Woodside; Elsie B. Wolf replacing

Deaths

Daniel O. Reynolds

Daniel O. Reynolds, 81, died at his home on Beaver Creek, Maryland, Friday morning of complications, after an illness of eight weeks.

He was a member of the U. B. church of Chewsville, and was the son of the late Daniel O. and Margaret Reynolds.

The following survive: Daughters, Mrs. Alice Rickard, Gettysburg; Mrs. Ellen Bryan, Hagerstown, and Mrs. Naomi Rudy, Beaver Creek; sons, Russell Reynolds, Philadelphia, and David T. Reynolds, at home; sister, Mrs. Clara Sensenbaugh, Hagerstown; 19 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the East funeral home in Boonsboro Sunday afternoon at 2:30 with the Rev. Frank L. Stine officiating. Interment in Lutheran cemetery at Beaver Creek.

Mrs. Regina G. Myers, 23, wife of Charles Francis Myers, Emmitsburg, died Monday morning at 6:50 o'clock at the home of her parents, Oliver F. and Martha Ryder Sanders, 127 West High street, Gettysburg. Mrs. Myers was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, Gettysburg. She is survived by her husband, her parents and the following brothers and sisters: Joseph, Richard, Marie, Rita and Doris Sanders.

Funeral at 9 a. m., Thursday, with a requiem mass in St. Francis Xavier Catholic church. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery, Fairfield, the Rev. Mark E. Stock officiating. Friends may call at the home of her parents on Wednesday evening between 7 and 9 o'clock.

Charles M. Meckley

Charles M. Meckley, 49, a farmer of Union township, Littlestown R. D. 2, died suddenly at his home Sunday morning at 8:45 o'clock. Death resulted from coronary occlusion. He appeared in his usual health Saturday and was first stricken at 4 a. m. Sunday.

He was a son of John Meckley and the late Mary Myers Meckley. Mr. Meckley was twice married. His first wife, Naomi Wackerman, died in 1920.

Four children survive from this marriage. They are Mrs. Wilson Bollinger, Hanover; Charles W. Meckley, Hanover R. D. 4, and J. Richard and Alvin Leroy, of the U. S. Army. He is also survived by his second wife, the former Viola Peck, and three children from this marriage, Mrs. Stephen Smith, Hanover, and Madeline and Paul Meckley, at home.

Other survivors are three stepchildren: Mervin Peck, Gardners; Mrs. William Harmon, also Gardners, and Charlotte Peck, at home; seventeen grandchildren; his father, John Meckley, Hanover; two brothers, Hanover R. D.; Mrs. Norva Varner and Mrs. J. L. Small, Hanover. Funeral Thursday afternoon, with services from the late home at 2 p. m., the Rev. Dr. Harry Hursh Beideman, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Hanover, officiating. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown. Friends may call at the late home from Wednesday noon until time of services.

Mrs. Robert Bowers

Mrs. Amella Bucher Bowers, wife of Robert Bowers, Baltimore, died on Friday. She was aged about 67 years. The deceased was a native of Two Taverns, and a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bucher. Surviving are her husband, a son, William; three sisters, Mrs. William Young and Mrs. Alveta Hildebrand, Hanover, and Mrs. Kate Brumgard, Littlestown, and a brother, Hamilton Bucher, Gettysburg. The funeral was held today in Baltimore.

Mrs. Warren Sterner

Mrs. Annie E. Sterner, 60, wife of Warren Sterner, York, died Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at her home. Death was due to complications.

Survivors besides her husband are a son, Elwood E. Sterner, Philadelphia; three sisters, Mrs. Kate Thomas, Gettysburg; Mrs. Ella Frey and Mrs. Alice Albright, both of York; two brothers, Labeu E. Miller, Wisconsin, and Samuel E. Miller, Staten Island, New York, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Memorial funeral home of Henry Sleeper and sons, 822 East Market street, York. The Rev. Gerald G. Neely, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, will officiate. Interment will be in Greenmount cemetery.

Mrs. Clara Kautz

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Clara E. (Bercaw) Kautz, 83, at her home at Hermosa Beach, California, last Friday.

She was the daughter of the late David and Margaret Bercaw, of Emmitsburg. She formerly resided in Emmitsburg, later moving to Harrisburg. Six years ago she moved to Hermosa Beach.

Surviving are a son, George E. Wantz, Hermosa Beach; two daughters, Margaret Bowers at Good Intent, and Margaret B. Vanderwall replacing Miriam Zepp at Pines.

Union township—Geraldine B. Redding replacing Zora M. Stam-baugh at Pine Grove school and Lorraine E. Boucher replacing M. S. E. Gobrecht at Chestnut Hill.

York Springs—Charles A. Kennedy replacing J. Floyd Slaybaugh, resigned, as math and science teacher at the high school.

Upper Communities

Pvt. Eugene R. Smeed has returned to Key Field, Mississippi, after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smeed, Gardners R. 2.

The Garretson society was formally inaugurated Sunday at a meeting at Redlands Meeting House. Donald Garretson, Aspers, was elected first vice president, and was also named to the board of directors. Dr. Albert Cook Myers, Moylan, delivered the principal address. Two Adams counties attended the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Myers, of Gardners, spent the Labor Day week-end at Essex, Maryland, with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Myers.

The Volunteer class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school, Biglerville, will meet Tuesday evening in the church basement. The hostess committee includes Mrs. Paul F. Osborn, Mrs. Ralph Shetter, Mrs. Lawrence Rice, Mrs. Isalah Lupp and Mrs. John Stallsmith. Mrs. Ernest Smith is chairman of the entertainment committee and Miss Nettie Raffensperger of the program committee.

Among those from a distance who attended the funeral of Charles E. Miller, of Biglerville, last week were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Blemler and Mr. and Mrs. John Crossley, of Lemoyne; Mr. and Mrs. Levi B. Fissel and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fissel, of Dillsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reardy, of Boyertown, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wright and Mrs. Elfe Asper, of York. Mrs. Paul Harvey, who was called here by the death of her father, is remaining with her mother for a short time and has with her her small son, Blaine. Mr. Harvey has returned to Langhorne.

Mrs. George W. Smith, operator on the Biglerville telephone exchange switchboard, is on a week's vacation.

The Country Cousins club of Flora Dale, has donated \$2 to the fund being raised by the Biglerville Red Cross group for its quota of 25 soldier kits. Mrs. Claude Miller and Miss Virginia Bucher who are in charge of the project, report another donation of \$2 by a local resident.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Black entertained at their home near Biglerville, on Sunday their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Olsen, and daughters, Loring Lou and Barbara, of Hershey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Warren, of Hershey, spent the week-end with Mr. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Warren, Biglerville R. D.

Paul Osborn, Jr., Tom Yost and Guinn Unger, of Biglerville, spent the week-end at the Osborn cottage at Marsh creek.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weaner, of Bendersville, entertained at their home near Bendersville Sunday their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weaner and daughter, Norma, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. DeWitt Dearborn, who had been with her mother, Mrs. Revere Thomas, of Biglerville, this summer, left Sunday to resume her teaching in the high school of Clifton Forge, Virginia.

Miss Janet Tuckey, Miss Marcella Walter, Wilmore Tuckey and Keith Tuckey, Biglerville R. D., and Miss Martha Dillon, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday in Hershey.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Osborn and daughter, Nancy and John German, of Biglerville, spent Saturday evening in Shippensburg.

Miss Kay Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Keller, of Bendersville, who was graduated from the Biglerville high school in the spring, will enter Pennsylvania State college this fall to study home economics.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Guise and daughter, Carole, of Harrisburg, spent the week-end with Mr. Guise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Guise, of Gardners, and with Mrs. Guise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slay-

ters, Mrs. Jacob A. Boyd, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Roy S. Smith, Taneytown; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services from the Baker funeral home, Third and Maclay streets, Harrisburg, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Harrisburg.

Word was received here today of the death of Miss Mary E. Ziegler, 90, sister of Dr. William Ziegler, member of the Philadelphia board of education. Miss Ziegler died in Philadelphia at 5 o'clock this morning.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the William Rowan Grand funeral home, 307 East Girard avenue, Philadelphia, with interment at Evergreen cemetery here on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

CHANGE CHURCH HOURS
Beginning Sunday, September 13, services in the Prince of Peace Episcopal church will be held at 9 o'clock each Sunday morning.

baugh, and family, of Centre Mills. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Guise's niece, Miss Darlene Wirt, of Gettysburg, who returned home after a week's visit with her uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rowe and Mrs. Levi Carl, of Bolling Springs, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Deardorff, of Biglerville R. D. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Elizabeth Logan who had been with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Deardorff, for a week. As additional guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Deardorff had Mr. Deardorff's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Deardorff, and son, Dale, of Hanover.

Arendtsville

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth North and children, Billy and Nancy, of State College, have been spending a few days with Mrs. North's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bell.

Charles Taylor has returned to Donaldson after spending a part of last week with his father, C. G. Taylor, who is ill at his home here. Other members of his family spent the week with Adams county relatives.

Miss Louise McDannell went to Hanover where she will teach in the grade school during the school year of 1942-43.

Miss Anna Michener, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end holiday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Weidner.

Mrs. John Port and son, Jack, of Steelton, have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Thomas.

Wayne Criswell, Tech. 5th grade, with Co. D, 30th Engineers, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Criswell.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor, who is in the employ of the Knouse Canning company, Chambersburg, spent the week-end at her home here.

B. W. Kadel, Baltimore, spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Myrna Sheely, who spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sheely, has returned to Ardmore where she is head of the Dramatic Arts department in the Ardmore high school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver and family, York, visited in town on Sunday.

Robert Taylor, who is employed at Mechanicsburg, spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harbaugh and sons, of Dover, visited relatives in town on Sunday.

William Bowers, of Franklin Grove, has been visiting friends in the neighborhood for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Orie G. Heckenluber entertained at a family dinner on Sunday. The guests were Mrs. Anna Orner, York, and her son, Jay, of Girard college, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Longenecker and their daughters, Miss Dot and Miss Jane.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allison entertained their aunts, Mrs. Anna Johns, of Baltimore, and Miss Adelaide Allison, of Gettysburg. Last week they had as guests Dr. and Mrs. Donald McHenry, of Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. John McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert North and their son, Bobby, and Miss Beatrice Oyler, all of Baltimore.

Allen Kump and family have moved to the Isalah Knouse property near Brysonia now owned by Claire Raffensperger. It was recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harman.

Mrs. Clara Menchey and daughter, and C. S. Garber, of York, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Heckenluber on Sunday.

Miss Mary Myers, Philadelphia, who formerly lived in town, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smelser.

Sergeant John Lupp, who is in the air corps and is stationed at Syracuse, New York, is spending a seven-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lupp.

Miss Harper, who spent the summer at the home of his mother, Mrs. Emma Harper, has resumed her teaching in the Moorefield, West Virginia, high school.

Plan To Bottle Mineral Water

Warren R. Jones, Buchanan Valley, today announced that Blythe and Company, of Washington, have exercised an option on the Indian Trail property, two miles southwest of Fairfield, and will operate the three springs as a mineral water project.

Mr. Jones said that he had planned to place the three springs in condition for the pumping of water for commercial sale but that illness prevented him from completing his plans.

Powerful Time Bomb Placed In Kearny Factory

Newark, N. J., Sept. 8 (AP)—Discovery of a powerful time bomb in the Western Electric company's vast Kearny plant was disclosed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation today with the arrest of an employee who supposedly had found it.

E. E. Conroy, assistant FBI director, said the bomb had been set to explode at 11 p. m. Sunday, but that at

Dodgers And St. Louis Divide; Yankees Defeat Athletics In Doubleheader

PIRATES SCORE 11 IN SEVENTH TO NIP CARDS

By JUDSON BAILEY
AP Sports Writer

The Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals are giving the National league its typical tight finish, but both clubs seem likely to stay within the speed limit in their race down the stretch.

Both teams looked tired and wobbly in dividing Labor Day doubleheaders and kept the margin between them unchanged at 2½ games. Today the standing was:

Games	Won	Lost	Behind	Play
Brooklyn	93	43	18	
St. Louis	91	46	2½	17

At the end of the Dodgers' recent western trip Manager Leo Durocher named the five pitchers he was relying to bring Brooklyn home in front. They were rookie Max Mason and the veterans Whit Wyatt, Curt Davis, Kirby Higbe and Bobo Newsom. Over the week-end all five worked and not one of the veterans, pitching on short rest, was able to last a complete game.

Davis Fails
Yesterday at Boston Davis removed after three innings although Dolph Camilli had given him a three-run lead with his 22nd homer in the first game. The Dodgers ultimately won 11-4 with a six-run spurge in the fourth game, but rookie Les Webber received the credit.

Then in the nightcap Newsom lasted less than six innings and was charged with the 5-3 loss. The Cardinals showed the extent of their reaction to pressure by letting the Pittsburgh Pirates score 11 runs after two were out in the sixth inning of the first game. The Pirates won 11-6 but the Cards came back battling to take the nightcap 6-4. Johnny Beazley, working on two days rest, gave nine hits and was foundering when the game was finally halted because of darkness at the end of eight innings. It was his 19th win, however.

Yanks Lead By Nine
In the American league, the New York Yankees swept a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics and gained half a game on the Boston Red Sox, who won the one encounter that escaped the weather-mar at Washington. This put the Yanks nine games in front.

Roy Cullenbine, latest acquisition of the world champions, hit a home run with two out in the ninth inning to decide the first game 6-5 and Milkman Jim Turner, the veteran pitcher also picked up a week ago by the Yanks received the credit with two innings of hellish relief work. New York bunched ten runs in the sixth inning of the second game to coast to an 11-2 verdict while Hank Borowy was holding the A's to six hits for his 14th triumph against three setbacks.

Red Sox Victors
Boston clubbed Sid Hudson for 14 hits and beat the Senators 9-7 although Washington worked down to the ninth inning with the score tied.

The St. Louis Browns and Detroit Tigers divided their doubleheader. In the first game Al Benton attained his first success since the All-Star game, 5-3. In the second game Earlford Clift made five straight hits to bat in all runs as the Browns won 3-0.

Cleveland at Chicago was postponed till today.

The New York Giants pounced on Philadelphia twice 5-3 and 4-0 to extend the Phils losing streak to 13 games, longest of the National league season.

Bucky Walters finally achieved his 13th victory with a six-hit job as Cincinnati nudged out the Chicago Cubs 3-1. The Bruins took the second game on the strength of Lou Springer's three-run double in the eighth inning, 5 to 3.

The Labor Day program drew 123,000 fans at seven parks.

Stars

(By The Associated Press)
Dolph Camilli, Dodgers and Jim Tobin, Braves—Former hit first-inning homer with two aboard to help win first game and later pitched three-hit ball for seven innings to take nightcap.

Roy Cullenbine and Hank Borowy, Yankees—Former's ninth-inning home run decided first game and later pitched six-hit ball to win second.

Bucky Walters, Reds, and Lou Springer, Cubs—Walters pitched six-hit ball in first game for 13th victory and Springer settled second game with three-run double in eighth inning.

Bill Lohrman and Bob Carpenter, Giants—Pitched double triumph over Phils, former allowing five hits and latter four.

Ed Stewart, Pirates, and Frank Crespi, Cardinals—Former climaxed 11-run rally by hitting triple with two on in first game and latter made three hits to lead attack in second game.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Columnist

New York, Sept. 8.—Not satisfied with a dozen "varsity" games against the toughest college and service clubs, Bernie Bierman's Iowa Sea-hawks are forming a junior varsity football team to meet such opposition as Cornell of Iowa, Case, Carleton, Grinnell and the Wisconsin "B" squad. . . . And at the same time Bierman put in a claim for the weeping championship by saying, "This is the greenest team I have ever had." . . . P. S.: The just-arrived Ringer of Minnesota and Mal Kinner of Texas, starting ends in the Chicago All-Star game. . . . Sam Beardon insists he and Branch Rickey haven't come to a parting of the ways, in spite of all rumors, but he adds, "Just supposing there wasn't any minors next year, you wouldn't need a farm head, would you?"

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Irv Kupcinet, Chicago Times: "Just in case horse players are interested, Sportsman's park has been designated as an official morgue in event of an air raid on Cicero. . . . And no cracks, please, about the stuffs you've already seen there."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

In eight main bouts at Madison Square Garden, Fritzie Zivic has drawn an average gate of \$46,000. . . . Jock Semple, the marathon runner, works a ten-hour day as a ship painter in Boston and then runs ten miles to his home in Lynn to save gas. . . . Jim Jurkovich, the California footballer who suffered so many head injuries, has been okayed for this season. . . . Alan (Kay) Randal of the Canadian Press reports that professional foot racing is having a revival in Britain. . . . When Trainer Ben Jones inspected Warren Wright's rearings recently, he was excited, over the possibility that Whirlaway's baby sister might develop a tail as long and bushy as Whurr's. . . . "The tail is an indicator of a horse's constitution," he explained. . . . Canisius college will use a "V" huddle this season to conform with the spirit of the times—and maybe keep the guys on the ends of the "V" from second-guessing the quarterback. . . . Al Buck, New York Post fight writer and one of the big city's nicer guys, spent Labor Day being inducted.

RED STOCKINGS?—NO, FACES
At Cincinnati's Redland field the other day, the announcer was giving out the news that Mike Robot, the pitching machine would serve 'em up for a fungo hitting contest the next night. . . . A fan interrupted. "We've seen enough pitchers. Let's see a mechanical batter." . . . And another Red's follower in Middletown, O., hearing that the Yankees had collected Jim Turner to pitch to Rolfe Hemsley, cracked: "The Yanks must want to play seven games in the World Series, grabbing two former Reds."

WHAT'S COOKIN', COACH?

The day after Scrappy Moore, the U. of Chattanooga grid coach, entertained and instructed his players with movies of last season's games a freshman asked: "What kind of pictures are you going to show tonight, coach? A comedy, maybe?" . . . Moore raked the recruit with his sternest look and boomed out, "and what did you expect to see, Coral Gable?"

SERVICE DEPT.

Ed Johnson, who reported the Packers' domes for the Green Bay (Wis.) Press-Gazette for 12 seasons, was business manager of the Green Bay Blue Jaws of the Wisconsin state league, coached prep football, operated a baseball school and an amateur team and maybe handled a few odd sports jobs is one of the new recruits at Fort Sheridan, Ill. . . . Twenty-five years ago, in World war one, the Army turned him down. . . . Aubrey Epps, former Pirates' catcher, reports that a few months of training with the Marines has put him into better condition than "a lifetime of spring baseball training." . . . When George Dunham, Oklahoma Aggies basketball, landed at Mustang, Okla., flying school, he wrote back to Hank Iba: "There is at least one man here from every school the Aggies meet this autumn. If I open my mouth, I'll have plenty of takers. Shall I open it, coach?"

Pitt Grid Practices Hampered By Classes

Pittsburgh, Sept. 8 (AP)—The football teams of Duquesne and Carnegie Tech today began their second week of two-day practice sessions, but Coach Charlie Bowser at Pitt must be content with only one workout daily for his Pitt squad. Bowser had his full contingent on hand for the first time yesterday and held two brisk drills. But due to the accelerated war program at Pitt he'll have only about half of his squad available during the mornings hereafter. Many players are engineering and dental students and have morning classes, he said.

TARZAN WHITE, ALL-ARMY STAR, SET FOR FRAY

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 8.—The mighty concrete bastions of the Yale Bowl shook and shivered here today as they gave up the echoes of the shrill cry emanating from nearby Yale field, where the All-Army football team was driving through an exacting drill under the sharp eye of the coach, Colonel Robert Neyland. Tremulous neighbors need have had no fear, though it was only squat, sawed-off "Tarzan" White, hard-bitten veteran of the professional wars, giving off his familiar yell.

All of which was a good sign for Col. Neyland and his soldier warriors. For a White in vibrant voice is a White to be feared by all foes. When Tarzan lets loose, it means that he is raring to go.

And the stock guard is all of that as he awaits the thunderous game with the powerful Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional football league, coming up at Baltimore's Municipal stadium on Wednesday night, September 16, for the benefit of Army emergency relief. Being a former Giant, White has no special love for his old foes across the bridge, and he hopes to make merry at the expense of the Dodgers before the big crowd which will jam the Baltimore stadium. Indications point to a huge turnout for this game.

The spectators always get a thrill when the blocky guard thunders downfield. But few of them ever knew the real origin of that nickname. Most of them thought it was the result of those fearsome yells that all but scare the opposition right out of the park. The fact is, though, that he became known as Tarzan long before he ever played a game of football.

Real Tarzan Antics
White, a primitive soul with an ancestral love of nature deep in his heart, loved to roam the wild country near his Amore Alabama, home when he was only a youngster of seven. He used to go and live in the woods for a week or so at a time, armed with only a rifle. He'd forage for his meals and build his own hut in the trees. He could swing from limb to limb with the equal agility of the more famous Johnny Weissmuller.

That, in fact, is how White developed the abnormally strong shoulders and arms that make him such a defensive terror. A real Samson, Tarzan can overpower an opponent by sheer brute force. Fast and shifty, he's good on offense, too. Today's yell was caused by the figures on the scales which showed him down to 205—and was at his playing weight. The fello was really roaring to go.

Schroeder Is New Tennis Champion

New York, Sept. 8 (AP)—Ted Schroeder, Jr., a big, awkward-looking youngster from Glendale, California, with a "plowboy" walk something like Bob Feller's, is the country's first tennis champion of the present war era.

He polished off the veteran Frankie Parker with undisguised ease and relish in the finals at Forest Hills yesterday, 8-6, 7-5, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, proving himself a much finer tennis player than had been realized previously.

He trimmed the clock-like Frankie almost as he pleased—the marathon score being misleading. When Schroeder, with a much superior service, forehand and overhead game, wanted to win any particular game or set, he simply went in and won it. The two sets he lost were window-dressing for the crowd of 9,000.

When he slammed the ball away for the final point of his victory, Schroeder spoke his valedictory to tennis for the duration. Within a week he expects to be in the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

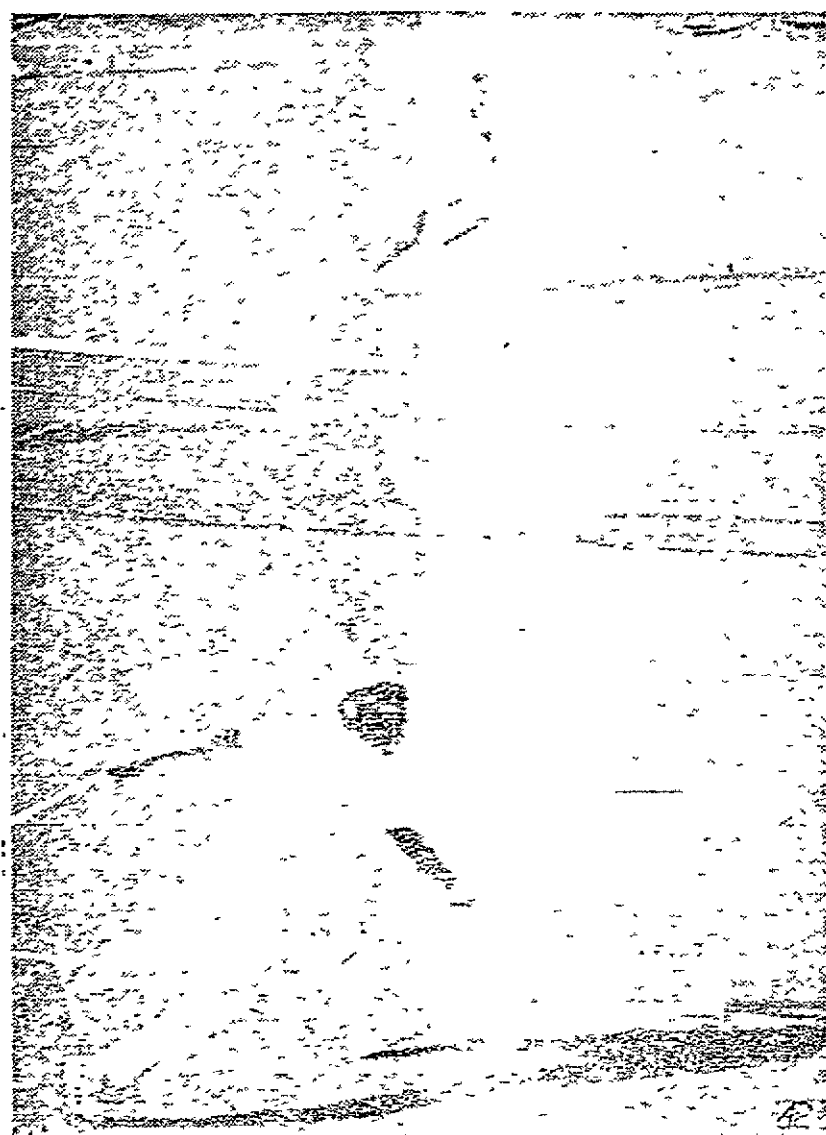
Kansas City Winner In A.A. Loop Race

Chicago, Sept. 8 (AP)—Out of a pell-mell finish in the American Association pennant race Kansas City emerges the winner—and immediately faces a lot more of the same kind of baseball in the playoffs which will decide the league's representative in the little world series. Kansas City, Milwaukee, Columbus, and—surprise—Toledo will enter the double-barreled windup tomorrow, with only one day of rest after a whirlwind final dash down the pennant path.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Holyoke, Mass.—Tommy Jessup, 136, Springfield, Massachusetts, won by technical knockout over Matt Dougherty, 141, Milwaukee (4); Al (Bumby) Davis, 160, New York, knocked out Harold Gray, 159, Chicago (3).

As Parker Beat Segura



Pancho Segura of Ecuador (foreground) goes after the ball and Frankie Parker of Los Angeles (background) sports toward the center of the court to get himself set for the return in their national singles match at Forest Hills, N. Y. Segura's return was good but Parker beat him down, 6-1, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2 to go into the finals against Ted Schroeder.

Coplay Wins Legion Baseball Honors

Coplay, Pa., Sept. 8 (AP)—Coplay, Pa., won the American Legion junior baseball championship of Pennsylvania today—thanks largely to a comeback pitching performance by young Johnny Tom se. The right-handed hurler was pitching.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Results

New York 6; Philadelphia 5 (first game).
New York 11; Philadelphia 2 (second game).
Boston 9, Washington 7 (first game).
Boston-Washington (second game) postponed.
Cleveland at Chicago (both games) postponed.
St. Louis 3; Detroit 0 (second game).

How They Stand

	W	L	Pct.
New York	93	45	.674
Boston	91	54	.629
St. Louis	74	65	.532
Cleveland	69	69	.500
Detroit	67	72	.482
Chicago	59	72	.450
Washington	54	81	.401
Philadelphia	50	92	.352

Today's Schedule

Boston at Washington (2 games).
St. Louis at Detroit.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Results

New York 5; Philadelphia 3 (first game).
New York 4; Philadelphia 6 (second game).
Brooklyn 11; Boston 4 (first game).
Boston 5; Brooklyn 3 (second game).
Pittsburgh 11; St. Louis 6 (first game).
St. Louis 6; Pittsburgh 4 (second game, called end of 8th).
Cincinnati 3; Chicago 1 (first game).
Chicago 5; Cincinnati 3 (second game).

How They Stand

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	93	43	.684
St. Louis	91	46	.664
New York	78	61	.565
Cincinnati	68	70	.493
Pittsburgh	62	70	.470
Chicago	63	77	.450
Philadelphia	56	84	.401

Pirates Purchase Two Toronto Stars

Pittsburgh, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, rounding up plenty of new material for 1943, again invaded the ranks of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International league yesterday to purchase pitcher Jack Haller and outfielder Frank Cohen. They'll report to the club at Philadelphia tomorrow.

Haller, 28-years-old right-hander from Toledo, O., won 11 games while losing 15 this season for Toronto, but he led the International league in strikeouts with 161 and pitched 77 runs for an average of 3.27 per nine innings.

He pitched the ball at a 293 clip for the Maple Leafs.

Besides cash, the two players will cost the Pirates several players to be named later.

Haller and Cohen don't join the Pirates until the second season. Manager Joe Judge and general manager John W. Wertz, Jr. and Harry Shuman, and manager Al Anderson, the options and purchased players previously called to report immediately are later to get into the crowded schedule coming up. The Pirates play five consecutive doubleheaders beginning tomorrow.

Today's Schedule
New York at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Only games scheduled.

International League

Toronto, 6-0; Buffalo, 2-1.
Newark, 3-7; Jersey City, 1-5.
Montreal, 9-3; Rochester, 1-0.
Syracuse at Baltimore (2) cancelled.

American Association

Minneapolis, 4-9; St. Paul, 3-7.
Toledo, 6-5; Columbus, 0-4.
Kansas City 9, Milwaukee, 2 (second game cancelled).
Indianapolis, 6, Louisville, 3.
Interstate League
Wilmington, 5-2; Trenton, 2-1.
Allentown, 9-9; Lancaster, 8-8.

LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

American League
Batting—Williams, Boston, .352.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 122.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 125.
Hits—Pesky, Boston, and Spence, Washington, 184.
Doubles—DiMaggio, Boston, and Clift, St. Louis, 37.
Triples—DiMaggio, New York, 12.
Home runs—Williams, Boston, 30.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 37.

National League

Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .324.
Runs—Ott, New York, 104.
Runs batted in—Mize, New York, 96.
Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 153.
Doubles—Medwick, Brooklyn, 35.
Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 17.
Home runs—Ott, New York, 26.
Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 15.
Pitching—Kist, St. Louis, 12-3.

Tank Star Gains Two More Titles

Clementon, N. J., Sept. 8 (AP)—Judy Aurist of Philadelphia, swimming unattached, successfully defended one title and annexed two others yesterday in a Middle Atlantic A. A. U. meet on the Clementon Lakes course.

She kept her one-mile free-style senior championship by finishing in 27 minutes, 18 seconds, well ahead of Charlotte Book and Gladys Humphries, both of Lancaster, Pa., who finished second and third respectively.

Miss Aurist also won the 100-yard free-style in 1:08.5 and the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:30.3.

JAIL FOR "SLACKERS"

Warren, Pa., Sept. 8 (AP)—Police Justice Tracy M. Greenlund announced that able-bodied men brought before him who are unwilling to aid the war effort either by taking jobs or enlisting in the armed services will be sentenced to jail. American railroads occupy four million acres of land.

Dodgers And St. Louis Divide; Yankees Defeat Athletics In Doubleheader

PIRATES SCORE 11 IN SEVENTH TO NIP CARDS

By JUDSON BAILEY
AP Sports Writer

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At the end of the Dodgers' recent western trip Manager Leo Durocher named the five pitchers he was relying to bring Brooklyn home in front. They were rookie Max Macon and the veterans Whit Wyatt, Curt Davis, Kirby Hiebe and Bobo Newson. Over the week-end all five worked and not one of the veterans, pitching on short rest, was able to last a complete game.

Davis Fails
Yesterday at Boston Davis removed after three innings although Dolph Camilli had given him a three-run lead with his 22nd homer in the first game. The Dodgers ultimately won 11-4 with a six-run spurge in the fourth game, but rookie Les Webber received the credit.

Then in the nightcap Newsom lasted less than six innings and was charged with the 5-3 loss.

The Cardinals showed the extent of their reaction to pressure by letting the Pittsburgh Pirates score 11 runs after two were out in the sixth inning of the first game. The Pirates won 11-6 but the Cards came back battling to take the nightcap 6-4. Johnny Beasley, working on two days rest, gave nine hits and was floundering when the game was finally halted because of darkness at the end of eight innings. It was his 19th win, however.

Yanks Lead By Nine
In the American league, the New York Yankees swept a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics and gained half a game on the Boston Red Sox, who won the one encounter that escaped the weatherman at Washington. This put the Yanks nine games in front.

Roy Cullenbine, latest acquisition of the world champions, hit a home run with two out in the ninth inning to decide the first game 6-5 and Milkman Jim Turner, the veteran pitcher also picked up a week ago by the Yanks, received the credit with two innings of hitless relief work. New York bunched ten runs in the sixth inning of the second game to coast to an 11-2 verdict while Hank Borowy was holding the A's to six hits for his 14th triumph against three setbacks.

Red Sox Victors
Boston clubbed Sid Hudson for 14 hits and beat the Senators 9-7 although Washington worked down to the ninth inning with the score tied.

The St. Louis Browns and Detroit Tigers divided their doubleheader. In the first game Al Benton attained his first success since the All-Star game, 5-3. In the second game Harland Clift made five straight hits to bat in all runs as the Browns won 3-0.

Cleveland at Chicago was postponed till today.

The New York Giants pounced on Philadelphia twice 5-3 and 4-0 to extend the Phils' losing streak to 13 games, longest of the National league season.

Bucky Walters finally achieved his 13th victory with a six-hit job as Cincinnati nudged out the Chicago Cubs 3-1. The Bruins took the second game on the strength of Lou Stringer's three-run double in the eighth inning, 5 to 3.

The Labor Day program drew 123,000 fans at seven parks.

Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Dolph Camilli, Dodgers and Jim Tobin, Braves—Former hit first-inning homer with two aboard to help win first game and latter pitched three-hit ball for seven innings to take nightcap.

Roy Cullenbine and Hank Borowy, Yankees—Former's ninth-inning home run decided first game and latter pitched six-hit ball to win second.

Bucky Walters, Reds, and Lou Stringer, Cubs—Walters pitched six-hit ball in first game for 13th victory and Stringer settled second game with three-run double in eighth inning.

Bill Lohrman and Bob Carpenter, Giants—Pitched double triumph over Phils, former allowing five hits and latter four.

Ed Stewart, Pirates, and Frank Cressi, Cardinals—Former climaxed 11-run rally by hitting triple with two on in first game and latter made three hits to lead attack in second game.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Columnist

New York, Sept. 8—Not satisfied with a dozen "varsity" games against the toughest college and service clubs, Bernie Bierman's Iowa Sea-hawks are forming a junior varsity football team to meet such opposition as Cornell of Iowa, Case, Carleton, Grinnell and the Wisconsin "B" squad. . . . And at the same time Bierman put in a claim for the weeping championship by saying, "This is the greenest team I have ever had." . . . P. S.: The just-arrived battalion of cadets includes Judd Ringer of Minnesota and Mal Kuter of Texas, starting ends in the Chicago All-Star game. . . . Sam Breadon insists he and Branch Rickey haven't come to a parting of the ways, in spite of all rumors, but he adds, "Just supposing there wasn't any minors next year, you wouldn't need a farm head, would you?"

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Irv Kupcinet, Chicago Times: "Just in case horse players are interested, Sportsman's park has been designated as an official morgue in event of an air raid on Cicero. . . . And no cracks, please, about the stuffs you've already seen there."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

In eight main bouts at Madison Square Garden, Fritz Zivic has drawn an average gate of \$46,000. . . . Jock Semple, the marathon runner, works a ten-hour day as a ship joiner in Boston and then runs ten miles to his home in Lynn to save gas. . . . Jim Jurkovich, the California footballer who suffered so many head injuries, has been okayed for this season. . . . Alan (Kay) Randal of the Canadian Press, reports that professional foot racing is having a revival in Britain. . . . When Trainer Ben Jones inspected Warren Wright's yearlings recently, he was excited over the possibility that Whirlaway's baby sister might develop a tail as long and bushy as Whirl's. . . . "The tail is an indicator of a horse's constitution," he explained. . . . Canisius college will use a "V" huddle this season to conform with the spirit of the times—and maybe keep the guys on the ends of the "V" from second-guessing the quarterback. . . . Al Buck, New York Post fight writer and one of the big city's nicer guys, spent Labor Day being inducted.

RED STOCKINGS?—NO, FACES

At Cincinnati's Redland field the other day, the announcer was giving out the news that Mike Robot, the pitching machine, would serve 'em up for a fungo hitting contest the next night. . . . A fan interrupted: "We've seen enough pitchers. Let's see a mechanical hitter." . . . And another Reds' follower in Middletown, O., hearing that the Yankees had collected Jim Turner to pitch to Rollie Hemsley, cracked: "The Yanks must want to play seven games in the World Series, grabbing two former Reds."

WHAT'S COOKIN', COACH?

The day after Scrappy Moore, the U. of Chattanooga grid coach, entertained and instructed his players with movies of last season's games, a freshman asked: "What kind of pictures are you going to show to-night, coach? A comedy, maybe?" . . . Moore raked the recruit with his sternest look and boomed out, "and what did you expect to see, Coral Gable?"

SERVICE DEPT.

Ed Johnson, who reported the Packers' doings for the Green Bay (Wis.) Press-Gazette for 13 seasons, was business manager of the Green Bay Blue Jays of the Wisconsin state league, coached prep football, operated a baseball school and an amateur team and maybe handled a few odd sports jobs, is one of the new recruits at Fort Sheridan, Ill. . . . Twenty-five years ago, in World War one, the Army turned him down. . . . Aubrey Epps, former Pirates' catcher, reports that a few months of training with the Marines has put him into better condition than "a lifetime of spring baseball training." . . . When George Dunham, Oklahoma Aggies basketball, landed at Muskogee, Okla., flying school, he wrote back to Hank Iba: "There is at least one man here from every school the Aggies meet this autumn. If I open my mouth, I'll have plenty of takers. Shall I open it, coach?"

Pitt Grid Practices Hampered By Classes

Pittsburgh, Sept. 8 (AP)—The football teams of Duquesne and Carnegie Tech today began their second week of two-a-day practice sessions, but Coach Charlie Bowser at Pitt must be content with only one workout daily for his Pitt squad. Bowser had his full contingent on hand for the first time yesterday and held two brisk drills. But due to the accelerated war program at Pitt he'll have only about half of his squad available during the mornings hereafter. Many players are engineering and dental students and have morning classes, he said.

TARZAN WHITE, ALL-ARMY STAR, SET FOR FRAY

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 8—The mighty concrete bastions of the Yale Bowl shook and shivered here today as they gave up the echoes of the shrill cry emanating from nearby Yale field, where the All-Army football team was driving through an exacting drill under the sharp eye of the coach, Colonel Robert Neyland. Tremulous neighbors need have had no fear, though. It was only a sawed-off "Tarzan" White, hard-bitten veteran of the professional wars, giving off his familiar yell.

All of which was a good sign for Col. Neyland and his soldier warriors. For a White in vibrant voice is a White to be feared by all foes. When Tarzan lets loose, it means that he is raring to go.

And the stock guard is all of that as he awaits the thunderous game with the powerful Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional football league, coming up at Baltimore's Municipal stadium on Wednesday night, September 16, for the benefit of Army emergency relief. Being a former Giant, White has no special love for his old foes across the bridge, and he hopes to make merry at the expense of the Dodgers before the big crowd which will jam the Baltimore stadium. Indications point to a huge turnout for this game.

The spectators always get a thrill when the blocky guard thunders downfield. But few of them ever knew the real origin of that nickname. Most of them thought it was the result of those fearsome yells that all but scare the opposition right out of the park. The fact is, though, that he became known as Tarzan long before he ever played a game of football.

Real Tarzan Antics

White, a primitive soul with an ancestral love of nature deep in his heart, loved to roam the wild country near his Atmore, Alabama, home when he was only a youngster of seven. He used to go and live in the woods for a week or so at a time, armed with only a rifle. He'd forage for his meals and build his own hut in the trees. He could swing from limb to limb with the equal agility of the more famous Johnny Weissmuller.

That, in fact, is how White developed the abnormally strong shoulders and arms that make him such a defensive terror. A real Samson, Tarzan can overpower an opponent by sheer brute force. Fast and shifty, he's good on offense, too. Today's yell was caused by the figures on the scales which showed him weight. The fellow is really down to 205—and was at his playing weight. The fellow is really roaring to go.

Schroeder Is New Tennis Champion

New York, Sept. 8 (AP)—Ted Schroeder, Jr., a big, awkward-looking youngster from Glendale, California, with a "plowboy" walk something like Bob Feller's, is the country's first tennis champion of the present war era.

He polished off the Veteran Frankie Parker with undisputed ease and relish in the finals at Forest Hills yesterday, 8-6, 7-5, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, proving himself a much finer tennis player than had been realized previously.

He trimmed the clock-like Frankie almost as he pleased—the marathon score being misleading. When Schroeder, with a much superior service, forehand and overhead game, wanted to win any particular game or set, he simply went in and won it. The two sets he lost were window-dressing for the crowd of 9,000.

When he slammed the ball away for the final point of his victory, Schroeder spoke his valedictory to tennis for the duration. Within a week he expects to be in the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Kansas City Winner In A.A. Loop Race

Chicago, Sept. 8 (AP)—Out of a pell-mell finish in the American Association pennant race Kansas City emerges the winner—and immediately faces a lot more of the same kind of baseball in the playoffs which will decide the league's representative in the little world series. Kansas City, Milwaukee, Columbus, and—surprise—Toledo will enter the double-barreled windup tomorrow, with only one day of rest after a whirlwind final dash down the pennant path.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Holyoke, Mass.—Tommy Jessup, 136, Springfield, Massachusetts, won by technical knockout over Matt Dougherty, 141, Milwaukee (4); Al (Bummy) Davis, 160, New York, knocked out Harold Gray, 159, Chicago (3).

As Parker Beat Segura



Pancho Segura of Ecuador (foreground) goes after the ball and Frankie Parker of Los Angeles (background) sprints toward the center of the court to get himself set for the return in their national singles match at Forest Hills, N. Y. Segura's return was good but Parker beat him down, 6-1, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2 to go into the finals against Ted Schroeder.

Coplay Wins Legion Baseball Honors

Coplay, Pa., Sept. 8 (AP)—Coplay holds the American Legion junior baseball championship of Pennsylvania today—thanks largely to a comeback pitching performance by young Johnny Tomasic.

The right-handed hurler was

knocked out of the box in the first game of the championship series with Tarentum Saturday, but last night he allowed only nine well-scattered hits as his team registered an 8-4 win in the deciding game.

Coplay took the second game of the three-game series yesterday afternoon by a 5-2 score. Bespectacled Steve Hlusnak did the pitching.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Monday's Results

New York, 6; Philadelphia, 5 (first game).
New York, 11; Philadelphia, 2 (second game).
Boston, 9; Washington, 7 (first game).
Boston-Washington (second game, postponed).
Cleveland at Chicago (both games postponed).
Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 3 (first game).
St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 0 (second game).

How They Stand

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	93	45	.674
Boston	84	54	.609
St. Louis	74	65	.532
Cleveland	69	69	.500
Detroit	67	72	.482
Chicago	59	72	.450
Washington	54	81	.400
Philadelphia	50	92	.352

Today's Schedule

Boston at Washington (2 games).
St. Louis at Detroit.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Monday's Results

New York, 5; Philadelphia, 3 (first game).
New York, 4; Philadelphia, 0 (second game).
Brooklyn, 11; Boston, 4 (first game).
Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 3 (second game).
Pittsburgh, 11; St. Louis, 6 (first game).
St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 4 (second game, called end of 8th).
Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 1 (first game).
Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 3 (second game).

How They Stand

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	93	43	.684
St. Louis	91	46	.664
New York	76	61	.555
Cincinnati	66	70	.485
Pittsburgh	62	70	.470
Chicago	63	77	.450
Philadelphia	36	94	.277

Pirates Purchase Two Toronto Stars

Pittsburgh, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, rounding up plenty of new material for 1943, again invaded the ranks of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International league yesterday to purchase pitcher Jack Hallett and outfielder Frank Colman. They'll report to the club at Philadelphia tomorrow.

Hallett, 28-year-old righthander from Toledo, O., won 11 games while losing 15 this season for Toronto, but he led the International league in strikeouts with 161 and permitted 77 runs for an average of 3.27 per nine innings.

Holman, 24, of London, Ont., pounded the ball at a .298 clip for the Maple Leafs.

Besides cash, the two players will cost the Pirates several players to be named later.

Hallett and Colman, along with outfielder Jim Russell, second baseman Burgess Whitehead, outfielder Johnny Wyrostek, pitchers Nick Strincevich, Bill Brandt, and Harry Shuman, and infielder Alf Anderson, the optioned and purchased players previously called to report immediately, are likely to get into the crowded schedule coming up. The Bucs play five consecutive doubleheaders beginning tomorrow.

Today's Schedule
New York at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Only games scheduled.

(By The Associated Press)

International League
Toronto, 6-0; Buffalo, 2-1.
Newark, 3-7; Jersey City, 1-5.
Montreal, 9-8; Rochester, 1-0.
Syracuse at Baltimore (2) cancelled.

American Association
Minneapolis, 4-9; St. Paul, 3-7.
Toledo, 6-5; Columbus, 0-4.
Kansas City, 9; Milwaukee, 2 (second game cancelled).
Indianapolis, 6; Louisville, 3.
Interstate League
Wilmington, 5-2; Trenton, 2-1.
Allentown, 9-9; Lancaster, 8-8.

LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

American League
Batting—Williams, Boston, .352.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 122.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 125.

Hits—Pesky, Boston, and Spence, Washington, 184.
Doubles—DiMaggio, Boston, and Clift, St. Louis, 37.

Triples—DiMaggio, New York, 13.
Home runs—Williams, Boston, 30.
Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 15.

Pitching—New York, 14-3.

National League
Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .324.
Runs—Ott, New York, 104.
Runs batted in—Mize, New York, 96.

Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 168.
Doubles—Medwick, Brooklyn, 25.
Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 17.
Home runs—Ott, New York, 26.
Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 15.

Pitching—Kist, St. Louis, 12-3.

Tank Star Gains Two More Titles

Clementon, N. J., Sept. 8 (AP)—Judy Auritt of Philadelphia, swimming unattached, successfully defended one title and annexed two others yesterday in a Middle Atlantic A. A. U. meet on the Clementon Lakes course.

She kept her one-mile free-style senior championship by finishing in 27 minutes, 18 seconds, well ahead of Charlotte Book, and Gladys Humphries, both of Lancaster, Pa., who finished second and third respectively.

Miss Auritt also won the 100-yard free-style in 1:08.6 and the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:30.3.

JAIL FOR "SLACKERS"

Warren, Pa., Sept. 8 (AP)—Police Justice Tracy M. Greenlund announced that able-bodied men brought before him who are unwilling to aid the war effort either by taking jobs or enlisting in the armed services will be sentenced to jail.

American railroads occupy four million acres of land.

THE SOLDIER'S PACK

Send him **CAMELS** the service men's favorite

The Cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

IN THE ARMY—NAVY—MARINES—COAST GUARD—THE FAVORITE IS CAMEL

(BASED ON ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES, SALES COMMISSARIES, SHIP'S STORES, SHIP'S SERVICE STORES, AND CANTEENS.)

YOUR DEALER IS FEATURING CAMELS BY THE CARTON FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE

Weddings

Gingrow-Schott

Miss Rhea Schott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schott, Littlestown, and William T. Gingrow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Gingrow, Sr., Littlestown, were united in marriage Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Aloysius' Catholic church, Littlestown.

The pastor, the Rev. John H. Weber, officiated assisted by the Rev. Fr. Kelly and the Rev. Fr. McCarty, of Westminster. A double ring ceremony was performed at the nuptial mass.

Before the ceremony a short organ recital was given by Mrs. Paul E. Long, of Mechanicsburg, a sister of the bride. She played "To a Wild Rose," by Edward MacDowell; "Nocturne," by Frank Fyrisinger; "Deo Gratias," by Carlo-Rossini; "Nocturne," Chapin Op. 9 No. 2 and "Ave Maria," by Carlo-Rossini. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Long as the bride party entered and left the church. During the ceremony Kate Mathias, of Westminster, sang "Ave Maria" by Franz Schubert and "Piano Angelus," by Fr. Lambiase. "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy" was sung by Mr. Mathias during the celebration of communion.

Bridal Gown

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white velvet rayon taffeta made with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. Her finger tip veil was arranged with a string of seed pearls. She wore a single string of pearls which was the gift of the bridegroom. She carried a white prayer book and orchid.

The maid of honor was Miss Gertrude Gingrow, of New York city, a sister of the bridegroom. She wore an autumn gold taffeta gown made colonial style. Her hair was styled in a wreath of gold velvet flowers with shoulder length veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of tea roses and carnations.

The bridesmaids were Miss Betty Gingrow, twin sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Elaine Sanders, both of Littlestown. They wore blue taffeta gowns, colonial style and wreaths of blue velvet cut flowers with shoulder length veils. They carried colonial bouquets of tallisman roses and pink carnations. Nancy Noel, McSherrytown, the ring bearer, carried the rings on a small white pillow.

Robert T. Gingrow, cousin of the bridegroom, from New Haven, Connecticut, and Gardiner, Maine, was the bridegroom's best man. The ushers were Paul E. Long, of Mechanicsburg, a brother-in-law of the bride and Kate Mathias, of Westminster, Maryland. Alfred Schott, brother of the bride, and Gerald Pfaff served at the mass.

Immediately following the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of the bride. A patriotic color scheme was carried out in the decorations.

Following the breakfast the bride couple left on a trip to the Adirondack mountains and the New England states. The bride's going away outfit was a dark green wool suit trimmed in velvet, luggage tan shoes and multi-colored knitted hat and bag.

The bride, who is a popular member of the younger set of Littlestown, received her education at St. Joseph's Academy, McSherrytown. The bridegroom was educated in the New England schools and is now employed by Ford Bacon and Davis, Inc., as a senior accountant.

Miss Maybelle A. Riffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Riffe, 347 West Middle street, became the bride of J. Albert Shuler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shuler, Orrtanna. Saturday evening in the garden of the bride's parents.

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. B. Hefner, of Chambersburg, Md., who twenty-one years ago married the bride's parents. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride was attired in a princess style, olive green dress with white accessories. She carried a white orchid on a white prayer book from which fell a shower of bouquets.

For her maid of honor the bride had Miss Madeline Plunkert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleason Plunkert, Littlestown. She wore a frock of sea green and carried a bouquet of tallisman roses tied with white ribbon.

Shuler had as his best man Herbert Plunkert, brother of the maid of honor. A reception in the garden followed the ceremony.

The bride attended Gettysburg high school and at present is employed by West's department store, York. The bridegroom was graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1941 and is employed by the Dunlop tire and rubber corporation of Philadelphia as manager of the York branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley will reside in their newly-furnished apartment at 734 West King street, York.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Helmer Hoover, Abbotstown, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Erlene E. Hoover, to Private William J. Pinkerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkerton, 232 Green street, York. The ceremony took place July 2 at Alken, S. C. They were unattended.

The bride is employed at the Heuser Cigar factory, Hanover. Private Pinkerton, a member of the U. S. Army, is stationed at Augusta, Ga. Mrs. Pinkerton will reside at the home of her parents for the duration.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will hold a business meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. S. Coffman, 12 Buford avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Trostle, near Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. David Kime; their son, David, and George Smith, all of East Berlin, spent the week-end at Atlantic City.

Miss Viola Sachs, deputy register and recorder at the court house, is on vacation this week. She is spending several days with Mrs. Leroy Sanders, Elverson, R. 2, Pa.

Walter Newcomer, Baltimore, visited his mother, Mrs. McFee, Sunday, at the home of George Hughes, Troxell apartments, Baltimore street. Mrs. McFee's grandchildren, Doris and Warren, the latter who is on furlough from the Navy, were also visitors Sunday.

Miss Frances Koenig and John Zinn, Jr., Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. Zinn's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Zinn, West Broadway.

Mrs. Louise Covell, Pittsburgh, was a week-end guest of her cousin, Mrs. John S. Borland, West Broadway.

Miss Lois Kadel, West Middle street, has returned to Everett to resume her teaching after the summer vacation.

Mrs. C. B. Dougherty entertained the members of the Monday Night Bridge club this week at her home on York street. The club will meet next with Mrs. Anna Brown, Hanover street.

C. D. Clancy, Upper Darby, is visiting his sister, Mrs. S. S. Neely, West Lincoln avenue.

G. N. Waters, Lincolnway east, has returned from a week's business trip to New York city. Mrs. Waters has returned home from a week's visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Kadel, Baltimore.

Sergeant Ted Keefe, is spending a ten day furlough at his home, 143 Buford avenue.

Sergeant Technician James Tate is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Kitzmiller, Fourth street.

Sgt. and Mrs. Clair Weaver, of Carlisle, spent the week-end with Mrs. John Wible, Buford avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Alt, German, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tipton, Marsh Creek Heights. Mr. Tipton returned Saturday from Denver, Colorado, where he spent the last six weeks.

Ralph Mehaffie, of Renovo, was a week-end guest in the home of Mrs. S. S. Neely, West Lincoln avenue.

Miss Ethel Foulk, of Davenport, Iowa, left for her home Sunday evening after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Africa, Baltimore street.

The Wednesday Evening Bridge club will meet at the regular time this week with Miss Esther Hartman, West Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Yaniman and daughter, Helen, of Washington, D. C., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Swope, West Broadway.

Miss Mary Stock, of Baltimore, and William Stock, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Harrisburg road.

Ensign John Larsen, of Washington, D. C., was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric F. Larsen, Seminary ridge.

Mrs. W. E. Wolff, Chambersburg street, has returned from a two-week visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wolff, of Hershey.

Mrs. J. Donald Swope, West Broadway, accompanied by her son, Corporal Donald McCurdy Swope, and by Mrs. Edward Welch, Stevens, moved to Baltimore Saturday for Mrs. Swope's daughter, Mrs. Murray B. Frazer, Jr., who spent the week-end at home. Mrs. Frazer recently accepted a position in the offices at Camp Holabird.

Mrs. Carl C. Rasmussen, vice-president of the Women's Missionary society of Christ Lutheran church, was elected to represent the society at the convention which will be held in York October 27 and 28 at the regular monthly meeting of the local society held Monday evening at the church with the president, Mrs. E. Hoover, to Private William J. Pinkerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkerton, 232 Green street, York. The ceremony took place July 2 at Alken, S. C. They were unattended.

The bride is employed at the Heuser Cigar factory, Hanover. Private Pinkerton, a member of the U. S. Army, is stationed at Augusta, Ga. Mrs. Pinkerton will reside at the home of her parents for the duration.

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Dr. and Mrs. Aberly's missionary work in India by Mrs. Luther Slifer, Mrs. A. R. Wentz spoke of the departed member as a neighbor, a friend and a colleague. Dr. Harvey D. Hoover concluded the memorial service with a prayer.

Members were invited to attend a service on September 27 and a pageant on September 29 in St. James Lutheran church on the occasion of the sixtieth anniversary of its missionary society.

The next meeting of the society will be held October 5 with Mrs. E. S. Lewars, Mrs. Ralph D. Heim and Mrs. Marie Ziegler as the leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bachman entertained over the week-end at their home on North Stratton street, Joseph Mehmman, of New York city.

The Misses Ota Moyer and Jean Zinkand, Gettysburg, have returned after spending the week-end in Baltimore and Gwynne Oaks, Maryland.

The Mary Gettys Rebekah lodge will hold its September social following the business session Thursday evening.

Mrs. John D. Keith and daughter, Miss Helen Keith, spent the week-end with Mrs. Maude Dickson at her home at Knoklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shriver and sons, Ernest E. and Norman, Jr., Emmitsburg, spent the week-end with the Misses Myrtle and Bess Shriver at their cottage at Caledonia.

Miss Bernette Redding, Harrisburg, spent Labor Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Redding, Lincolnway west.

Pvt. Charles Gallagher, Fort Hamilton, New York, is spending a furlough at his home on Hanover street.

The Annie Danner club will meet this evening at 6:30 at the home of the Misses Verna and Ruth Kitzmiller, West Middle street. In case of rain the club will meet at the Y.W.C.A.

Lt. Joseph H. Riley, Indianatown Gap, spent the week-end at his home on Chambersburg street. Mrs. Riley has left for Wildwood, New Jersey, where she will spend several weeks recuperating from a recent illness and operation as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stephanie Dumortiz Moore.

Miss Jane Corbett, Carlisle street, is visiting for several days with her uncle and aunt, William Adams, the Misses Bess and Ruth Adams and Mrs. Frank Boerner, Waynesboro.

George Edwards, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Edwards, Harrisburg road.

7,000 STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

Goulden replacing Jean E. Biggs, resigned at Mellhenny's school. Germany township—Eva Sautz replacing Helen T. Rigby, resigned, at Mr. Vernon school.

Hamilton township—Sara M. Miller replacing Nellie Deatrick at Orrtanna; Louetta Sharretts replacing Sara Miller at Greenstone; Frank Watson replacing Robert Reindollar at Greenstone; Daisy O. Sites replacing E. Rose Righmour at Cold Springs, and Robert M. Reindollar replacing Myles Deardoff at the consolidated school.

Huntington township—Emma V. Grove replacing Clair L. Bricker at Idaville; Anna P. Zepp replacing Vivian L. Brown at Idaville; Clyde L. Kennedy replacing Nellie Gardner at Whitcomb's View; Clair L. Bricker replacing Clyde Kennedy at Piches school.

Lattimore township—Margaret T. Franquist replacing Megan Harris at Church school, and Kathryn Racor replacing Anna Bair at Mechanicsville school.

Liberty township—Lorraine E. Sites replacing Martha E. Miller at Valley school and Mary E. Mays replacing George W. Glenn at Lower Tract.

Littlestown—Virginia Orndorff replacing Louise Nicky as home economics teacher; Ethel Opdyke replacing Clayton Evans as physical education teacher.

McSherrytown borough—Frances M. Staub replacing Emma V. Grove. Mr. Joy township—Clara Davis replacing Ethel Pollock at Two Taverns; Ruth Blevins replacing Rose Weil Duman at Edge Grove; Mabel R. Rider replacing H. Theda Schwartz at Hoffman's, and Frances P. Algaizer replacing Marjorie Roussong at Horner's school.

Mr. Pleasant township—Esther R. Wolfe replacing Edgar J. Dillon at White Hall.

New Oxford—Anna G. Bair replacing Henry E. Moul as math and English teacher.

Reading township—Mary Weigand replacing Alma M. Miller at Stauffer's school, and Mae E. Williams replacing Ruth M. Worley at Round Hill school.

Straban township—Zora M. Stambach replacing Lois M. Herschok at the high school.

Deaths

Daniel O. Reynolds, 81, died at his home on Beaver Creek, Maryland, Friday morning of complications, after an illness of eight weeks.

He was a member of the U. B. church of Chewsville, and was the son of the late Daniel O. and Margaret Reynolds.

The following survive: Daughters, Mrs. Alice Rickard, Gettysburg; Mrs. Ellen Bryan, Hagerstown; Mrs. Naomi Rudy, Beaver Creek; Mrs. Russell Reynolds, Philadelphia; and David T. Reynolds, at home; sister, Mrs. Clara Sensenbaugh, Hagerstown; 19 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the East funeral home in Boonsboro Sunday afternoon at 2:30 with the Rev. Frank L. Stine officiating. Interment in Lutheran cemetery at Beaver Creek.

Mrs. Regina G. Myers, 23, wife of Charles Francis Myers, Emmitsburg, died Monday morning at 6:50 o'clock at the home of her parents, Oliver F. and Martha Ryder Sanders, 127 West High street, Gettysburg. Mrs. Myers was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, Gettysburg.

She is survived by her husband, her parents and the following brothers and sisters: Joseph, Richard, Marie, Rita and Doris Sanders.

Funeral at 9 a. m. Thursday, with a requiem mass in St. Francis Xavier Catholic church. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery, Fairfield, the Rev. Mark E. Strock officiating. Friends may call at the home of her parents on Wednesday evening between 7 and 9 o'clock.

Charles M. Meckley, 49, a farmer of Union township, Littlestown, R. D. 2, died suddenly at his home Sunday morning at 8:45 o'clock. Death resulted from coronary occlusion.

He appeared in his usual health Saturday and was first stricken at 4 a. m. Sunday. He was a son of John Meckley and the late Mary Myers Meckley. Mr. Meckley was twice married. His first wife, Naomi Wackeman, died in 1920.

Four children survive from this marriage. They are Mrs. Wilson Bollinger, Hanover; Charles W. Meckley, Hanover, R. D. 4, and the U. S. Army. He is also survived by his second wife, the former Viola Peck, and three children from this marriage.

Mrs. Stephen Smith, Hanover, and Madeline and Paul Meckley, at home.

Other survivors are three stepchildren: Marvin Peck, Gardners; Mrs. William Harmon, also Gardners; and Charlotte Peck, at home; seventeen grandchildren; his father, John Meckley, Hanover; two brothers, John and two sisters, Claude O. Meckley, Hanover; John R. Norva Varner, Hanover, R. D. 1, Hanover; and Mrs. J. L. Small, Hanover. Funeral Thursday afternoon, with services from the late home at 2 p. m., the Rev. Dr. Harry Hush Beidleman, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Hanover, officiating. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown. Friends may call at the late home from Wednesday noon until time of services.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Black entertained at their home near Biglerville, on Sunday their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Olsen, and daughters, Loring Lou and Barbara, of Hershey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Warren, of Hershey, spent the week-end with Mr. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Warren, Biglerville, R. D.

Paul Osborn, Jr., Tom Yost and Quinn Unger, of Biglerville, spent the week-end at the Osborn cottage at Marsh creek.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weaner, of Bendersville, entertained at their home near Bendersville Sunday their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weaner and daughter, Norma, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. DeWitt Dearborn, who had been with her mother, Mrs. Revere Thomas, of Biglerville, this summer, left Sunday to resume her teaching in the high school of Clifton Forge, Virginia.

Miss Janet Tuckey, Miss Marcella Walter, Wilmore Tuckey and Keith Tuckey, Biglerville, R. D., and Miss Martha Dillon, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday in Hershey.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Osborn and daughter, Nancy and John German, of Biglerville, spent Saturday evening in Shippensburg.

Miss Kay Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Keller, of Bendersville, who was graduated from the Biglerville high school in the spring, will enter Pennsylvania State college this fall to study home economics.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Guise and daughter, Carol, of Harrisburg, spent the week-end with Mr. Guise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Guise, of Gardners, and with Mrs. Guise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slay.

ters, Mrs. Jacob A. Boyd, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Roy S. Smith, Taneytown; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services from the Baker funeral home, Third and May streets, Harrisburg, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Harrisburg.

Word was received here today of the death of Miss Mary E. Ziegler, 90, sister of Dr. William Ziegler, member of the Philadelphia board of education. Miss Ziegler died in Philadelphia at 5 o'clock this morning.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the William Rowen Grant funeral home, 307 East Girard avenue, Philadelphia, with interment at Evergreen cemetery here on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

CHANGE CHURCH HOURS Beginning Sunday, September 13, services in the Prince of Peace Episcopal church will be held at 9 o'clock each Sunday morning.

Margaret Bowers at Good Intent, and Margaret B. Vanderwall replacing Miriam Zepp at Pines.

Union township—Geraldine B. Redding replacing Zora M. Stambach at Pine Grove school and Lorraine E. Boucher replacing M. S. E. Gobrecht at Chestnut Hill.

York Springs—Charles A. Keady replacing J. Floyd Slaybaugh, resigned, as math and science teacher at the high school.

Upper Communities

Pvt. Eugene R. Smeed has returned to Key Field, Mississippi, after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smeed, Gardners, R. 2.

The Garretson society was formally inaugurated Sunday at a meeting at Redlands Meeting House. Donald Garretson, Aspers, was elected first vice president, and was also named to the board of directors. Dr. Albert Cook Myers, Moylan, delivered the principal address. Two Adams countians attended the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Myers, of Gardners, spent the Labor Day week-end at Essex, Maryland, with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Myers.

The Volunteer class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school, Biglerville, will meet Tuesday evening in the church basement. The hostess committee includes Mrs. Paul F. Osborn, Mrs. Ralph Shetter, Mrs. Lawrence Rice, Mrs. Isahiah Lupp and Mrs. John Stallsmith. Mrs. Ernest Smith is chairman of the entertainment committee and Miss Nettie Raffensperger of the program committee.

Among those from a distance who attended the funeral of Charles E. Miller, of Biglerville, last week were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Blenler and Mr. and Mrs. John Crossley, of Lemoyne; Mr. and Mrs. Levi B. Fissel and Mrs. Herbert Fissel, of Dillsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reddy, of Boyertown, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wright and Mrs. Effie Asper, of York. Mrs. Paul Harvey, who was called here by the death of her father, is remaining with her mother for a short time and has with her her small son, Blaine. Mr. Harvey has returned to Langhorne.

Mrs. George W. Smith, operator on the Biglerville telephone exchange switchboard, is on a week's vacation.

The Country Cousins club of Flora Dale, has donated \$2 to the fund being raised by the Biglerville Red Cross group for its quota of 25 soldier kits. Mrs. Claude Miller and Miss Virginia Bucher who are in charge of the project, report another donation of \$2 by a local resident.

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Gettysburg, Pa., September 8, 1942

An Evening Thought

Real glory springs from the silent
conquest of ourselves: without that
the conqueror is only the first slave.
—James Tomson.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

LABOR

Two traits there are which make
men great
And one of them is faith in God,
The other: willingness to wait,
To work and patiently to plod.

Above all else that man acquires,
His gold, his lands, his dinner
plate,
Are courage for the furnace fires
And willingness to work and wait.

The fortunes dead men leave be-
hind,
Like fruit from which the juice is
dried,
Their sons and daughters swiftly
find
Are stripped of all achievement's
pride.

By strength and skill is worth at-
tained,
By labor self-respect is won!
By faith nobility is gained,
And pride by something useful
done.

SERMON ON FISHING

"Ah," said the Bishop, "grumble not.
Nothing by whimpering is gained.
Man should, whatever be his lot,
Believe by faith is worth attained.
To do his best with strength and
skill

Is Victory in the Master's sight.
At times the cleverest anglers will
Go fishing when they fail to bite.

"Mere worldly men view loss and
gain
By worldly standards. Mark them
all!
They always whimper and complain
Where'er their hopes in failure
fall.

Their fishing trips are good or bad,
Judged by the catches they have
made.

And by the sort of luck they've had
Is every day's adventure weighed.

"Who sees life through this narrow
slot,
And counts his fortune by his
gains,
Will through the long years miss a
lot

Of comfort for his aches and
pains.

Who counts his fishing joys by fish
Should serve the market and no
more

And have, than bass, no higher wish
Whenever he sets out from shore.

"But if the man would stretch his
soul
And 'scape a little while from
care;

If he would see God's purpose whole
And drop the burdens all must
bear;

If sky and stream and breezes clear
And fellowship mean pure delight,
Then he can have a day serene,
Although he never gets a bite."

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

RECOVERABLE PLEASURES

A pleasure becomes quite a loss
unless we can again live over its
thrill and happiness—or experience
again—some of its first sensations of
newly discovered glory.

For instance, here at "Weska-
wenak" upon my summer island, I
have again gone back to carpentry,
weeding a tincture of a garden,
swinging the scythe, the wielding of
the well-known paint brush, using
the ice-pick and buck saw, and to
the idle wanderlust of my boyhood
days. Each one of these pleasures
was once new to me. But, as I re-
turn to them, the forgotten re-
mains. I built the table on which I
do all my writing. (I am writing my
biography at last!) And if you were
to be a guest of mine (which would
delight me) you would eat from a
large table that I made here. And
through the Lodge are further ex-
amples of my pleasure in handicraft

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

George Swope, of Gettysburg, was
last week appointed general assignee of
bankrupts for Adams county, in the
room of Mr. McLean, resigned.

On motion of James Dobbin, Esq.,
John Witherow, Esq., was last week
admitted to practice in the several
courts of Adams county.

The "Farmers' and Mechanics'
Journal" published in this place by
Neinstedt and Gillespie, has been
discontinued for want of patronage.

Married. On Thursday evening
last, by Rev. S. Gutelius, Conrad A.
Neinstedt, to Miss Catharine Riffle—
both of this borough.

The Loco Focos of this county met
on Monday, and settled the follow-
ing ticket:

Assembly—John Marshall, Henry
Myers.

Commissioner—James Patterson.
Auditor—Joseph Sherry.
Director—Garret Brickerhoff.
Coroner—Dr. C. N. Berluchy.

No nominations were made for the
other county offices—the convention
no doubt imagining that their
chances of success were greater in
silently pushing independent candi-
dates. . . . The gentlemen who are
the candidates to be supported by
our loco foco brethren, are men
whom we respect; but they must
bear in mind that the Whigs have
a ticket of their own, composed of
"good men and true," and the high
political principles involved cannot
allow a desertion of it.

Gettysburg Female Seminary—The
half-yearly examination of the
young ladies will take place on
Thursday, the 15th inst., commencing
at 10 a. m. The inhabitants of
Gettysburg are respectfully invited
to attend.

Henry W. Thorp, Principal.

Good News from Washington—

Tariff Bill Passed and Signed by
the President: The new tariff bill
passed the Senate on Saturday night,
the 27th, with amendments, by a
vote of 24 to 23. On Monday the
House of Representatives, by a large
majority, concurred in the amend-
ments, and it was sent to the Presi-
dent. On Tuesday it was returned
by the President, with his approval
—so that it is now a law of the
land. It goes into effect from the
passage of the act. It is pronounced
by those who are familiar with those
matters, to be an excellent tariff—
we hope, therefore the effects will be
beneficial to the country. Had we a
good National Bank along with it,
we would beyond doubt ere long
return to good old times—but we are
pleased that we have even got so
much. The irresistible force of pub-
lic opinion has driven John Tyler at
last to an act of justice. We may
thank his fears, and not his honesty
or patriotism.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Red Men's Pic Nic—Cayugas Tribe
of Red Men spent Thursday pic-
nicking at Spangler's Spring. They
marched out in regalia, and, headed
by the Gettysburg Cornet band, at-
tracted much attention.—The day
was very pleasantly spent.

Schools Opened — The common
schools in this place opened on the
2d inst., with a full complement of
pupils, who had been rutisating for
three months. The schools will re-
main open for nine months, to June
1st, 1868, with a recess of a few days
at Christmas.

Sale of Property—We learn that
the farm of Jacob Fidler, deceased,
containing 156 acres, situated in
—once learned in youth.

Whatever we enjoy, as we progress
through life, I believe we should
keep returning to in some manner or
other. I could build up as good a
kite (I made one 8 feet high once);
make just as good a baseball as I did
when a boy. I learned sewing from
a harness maker! It thrills me just
to think of those days—as I leave
another yearly mile-stone.

My friend Ray Stannard Baker
(David Grayson) once said that if
he could only get a bunch of bank-
ers up to his farm at Amherst in
Massachusetts, and coax them to be
seated about his yard—in season—
eating grapes, that they would re-
turn to their city better bankers and
better men! Doesn't it make your
mouth water just to think of sitting
on the old back porch carving a
grand, ripe watermelon?

I read in my newspaper that many
a banker, artisan, and city worker,
has been out upon the farm again,
helping out as their contribution to
a better world during these tragic
times.

Pleasures are not very endurable
unless they can be recovered every
once in a while. It takes but a little
smattering of desire, and a big
smattering of will—and, presto! you
start feeling the impulse of a new
human being.

Our thoughts, and our bodies, need
stirring up at regular intervals. No
better plan can be than to seek the
recovery of a few of our past plea-
sures. Arts, well learned, gather a
tradition, similar to the patina of
an antique.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on
the subject: "A Light Gone Out."

Flying Fortresses Blast 12 Nazis Out Of Sky

PROVE WORTH
IN HUGE RAID
ON ROTTERDAM

London, Sept. 8 (AP)—American
flying fortresses—once criticized for
deficient fire power—were praised
again today after a precision raid
on Rotterdam and Utrecht in oc-
cupied Holland yesterday from which
a formation of fortresses returned
intact by fighting off a swarm of
German fighters and shooting 12
of the best German planes out of
the sky.

"With more crews and aircraft
like these, there can be no doubt
about the mastery of the air over
Europe," said Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz,
commander in chief of U. S. Air
Forces in the European theatre.

"The fortresses have amazed the
experts again," the air correspond-
ent of the Daily Mail wrote.

Blast Rails, Shipyards
Making their longest raid into
Nazi-held territory, the planes
bombed the railroad yards at Ut-
recht and the Schiedam shipyards
at Rotterdam.

The attacks brought to a climax
two days of intense aerial activity
against Nazi military installations.
Sunday, the fortresses directed the
largest raid of their brief activity in
Europe against Meaulte and St.
Omer in France. Two of the giant
bombers were left behind as the first
fortress losses in these raids were
recorded.

Sunday night a "strong force" of
RAF bombers again battered Duis-
burg at the junction of the Rhine
and Ruhr rivers.

When daylight came yesterday
single RAF planes headed out over
the North sea to strike new blows
at the German bases of Emden and
Bremerhaven.

Laval Protests
Then the flying fortresses went up
for their attacks on Rotterdam and
Utrecht, accompanied by a force of
fighters.

Unfavorable weather over the
continent apparently interrupted this
damaging cycle last night.

Pierre Laval, chief of the Vichy
government, protested again yester-
day against the bombing of French
cities by the U. S. Air Forces. He
made the protest personally in an
interview with the U. S. Charge
D'Affaires, S. Pinkney Tuck.

Uniontown Writer
Expires Suddenly

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 8 (AP)—
Funeral services for Edgar W. (Red)
Kennedy, 40, Uniontown newspaper-
man who died suddenly yesterday,
will be held in abeyance to deter-
mine whether two stepsons will be
able to attend. One stepson, Glenn,
is in war work in Seattle, and the
other, Robert, is a member of the
U. S. Marines.

During his work with the Morning
Herald, Kennedy served as sports
editor for many years as well as cor-
respondent for the Associated Press.
He had been a newspaperman in
Uniontown almost a quarter of a
century and in recent years had
been a desk editor.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.
Jesse Kennedy, and a son, Jack, 14,
in addition to the stepsons.

Tyrone township, was sold last week
to William Bringman, of York
county, at \$4,000 cash.

Accident—We regret to learn that
on the 3d inst., John Musselman, son
of Joseph Musselman, of Ham-
iltonban township, while driving a
horse power threshing machine, ac-
cidentally got his foot entangled in
the gearing, and the ankle joint was
so badly crushed as to require am-
putation. Dr. H. S. Huber, of this
place, was called in, who ampu-
tated the foot above the ankle, as-
sisted by Dr. A. O. Scott, of Fair-
field.

Severe Storm—On Thursday even-
ing last a thunder storm—or rather
succession of storms—passed over
this place, accompanied by an un-
usual amount of thunder and light-
ning. From 7 o'clock in the evening
until after midnight, the electrical
discharges were almost incessant,
with heavy thundering—one peal
following after another in rapid suc-
cession, resembling terrific can-
nonading. We learn that the light-
ning struck the residence of Mr.
Jesse Griest, in Menallen township,
severely shocking some four or five
persons, and prostrating Ammon
Leas, who at the time, had his arm
resting on a stove, along which the
electric fluid seems to have passed.
On the same night the lightning
demolished six of the telegraph poles
on the Chambersburg pike, about a
mile from town, as effectively as
though a bomb had been exploded
in each.

Died. Diehl—At the residence of
his father in this place, on the 1st
inst., Theston Howard Diehl, aged
nearly five months.

Douglass—On the 3d inst., in this
place, Miss Ann Douglass, aged 73
years.

(Please Turn to Page 6)

Flashes of Life

SOLACE

New York (AP)—During New
York's Labor Day air-raid alert,
caused by a briefly unidentified
Army bomber, an 8th avenue hotel
reported its desk received many
calls for Bibles.

One woman, who insisted on one
being sent up immediately, was told
that there was a bible in her room.
"I know that," she countered,
"but my husband is reading it."

SYMBOL

Buffalo, N. Y. (AP)—An orange
that has lasted half a century and
grown firm with age is regarded by
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Merkling
as a symbol of the enduring quali-
ties of their fifty-year-old mar-
riage.

They took the orange to a sick
friend on their wedding day and
now list it among their treasures.

MIGHT HAPPEN ANYWHERE

San Diego, Calif. (AP)—Federal
Rent Director John A. Arvin re-
ceived 16,000 requests from San Diego
landlords who want more rent.

He granted the change requested
by No. 16,001—who wrote:

"The legal maximum rent on my
property is \$35 a month. My ten-
ant is a Navy man in the lower
pay brackets and \$25 is all he can
afford to pay. And I am satisfied
with the \$25. . . .
So was Arvin.

Letters To
The Editor

The Gettysburg Times,

Dear Friends:

I want to take this opportunity to
thank the staff of The Gettysburg
Times for sending me the paper.
It sure makes a fellow feel good to
read about the happenings back
home.

I have been in the Army 4½
months and spent all my time at
Langley Field, Virginia. I am driv-
ing a truck in the Transportation
division of the Signal corps, and I
sure like it. I am now in Co. A.

I wish to say to the boys who
are about to enter the service that
there is nothing to fear or dread.
I have found it a very interesting
life, as every day there is something
new. So keep your chin up, boys,
and do as you are told and every-
thing will be all right.

Again I want to thank you for the
paper, as it sure was appreciated.
I also want to thank my friends
for the many interesting letters I
received from them, as a boy in ser-
vice always welcomes a letter.

We are leaving Langley Field very
soon, so I will give you my new
address.

Respectfully,

PVT. HAROLD R. MILLER

The Gettysburg Times,

Dear Friends:

I am writing you a few lines to
let you know I have moved from
Westover Field, Massachusetts. I
am in England and hope to visit
London. I want to thank you for
your service of sending me the pa-
per. I was glad to receive it be-
cause I could receive news of what
was going on in good old Gettysburg
and from my own county.

Well I made a little jump as you
can see by my address. I am glad
Corporal Technician and am glad
to have it.

I must thank you again for your
kindness in sending the paper.
Friends, be good, and may God bless
all you people in the good U. S. A.

Your friend,

CORP. TECH. JAMES G. HELLER

The Gettysburg Times,

Sirs:

Have just finished reading your
most welcome paper and thought
I had better drop you a line telling
you how much I have appreciated
it these last five months.

Please discontinue sending me the
home paper as I am through the
most of my schooling and expect
to leave here soon.

For a small town Gettysburg is
pretty well represented down here.
There are about a dozen boys here
that I know of.

The sunsets are something to
write home about when down on
the beach but I will take the moon
coming over the mountains for my
part.

I am looking forward to getting
a furlough in the near future.
Thanking you again for what you
have been doing for the boys in
service I remain as ever

Respectfully yours,
PVT. ED. NICHOLLS,

308th S. S. Flight B
Keesler Field, Miss.

ONE-MAN CELEBRATION

Philadelphia, Sept. 8 (AP)—Only
one man formally observed Lafa-
yette's birthday here yesterday. Col.
J. Campbell Gilmore, 84, of Reho-
both Beach, Delaware, raised a 13-
starred flag in Independence Square
and remarked indignantly: "Hitler
has a fine chance to tell the French
people that they have indeed fallen
low when Americans pay no atten-
tion to their war heroes."

The Almanac

Sept. 8—Sun rises 6:34; sets 7:22.
Moon rises 4:25; a. m.
MOON PHASES
Sept. 10—New Moon.
Sept. 17—First Quarter.
Sept. 24—Full Moon.

Swoose Back Home



Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett and Brig. Gen. Edwin Perrin (left to right) visited the Boeing plant at
Seattle, Washington, where the record-setting plane "The Swoose" (behind them) was built. The heavy
bomber recently flew from Australia to Denver in 36 hours.

One Dies, Six Hurt
In Auto Collision

Holidays Cove, W. Va., Sept. 8
(AP)—James Milton Atchinson, 19,
one of seven Rochester, Pa., youths,
injured when their automobile
struck an underpass on West Vir-
ginia highway 2 south of here, died
seven hours later in Ohio Valley
hospital yesterday.

Five of his companions were taken
to the hospital. They were George

Bishop, 20; Bernard Mason, 19;
Walter Buckenheimer, 18; Robert
Poulain, and John Bean, 18. Wal-
lace McGaffie, 18 was slightly hurt.

Ted Ennarelli, Brooke county
deputy sheriff, said the boys had
spent Sunday night in Wheeling and
were enroute home at the time of
the accident.

Brazil was the only South Ameri-
can republic to declare war on Ger-
many in the first World war.

KINGLEY DEAD

Skytop, Pa., Sept. 8 (AP)—William
M. Kingsley, chairman of the board
of the United States Trust company
of New York and board president of
Union Theological seminary, died
at his summer home yesterday. He
was 78. He was president and treas-
urer of the American Protestant
college at Beirut, Syria, and a for-
mer treasurer of the Salvation
Army.

5 Violent Deaths
Over Week-End

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 8 (AP)—
Fayette county's violent deaths over
the Labor Day week-end reached
five with the fatal burning of two
small children of a miner at Leisen-
ring Number 1.

The children, John J. Mohall, 6,
and Eleanor, 8, perished in an up-
stairs bedroom Sunday as their
father, John Mohall, tried des-
perately to reach them by climbing
up the outside of the flaming two-
family building. The fire started
sometime after Mohall had left to
get his wife at a neighbor's house.

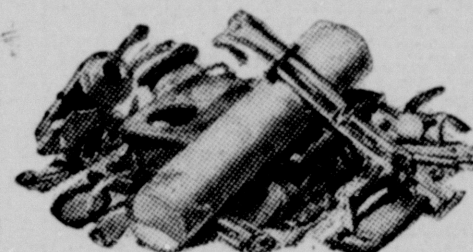
Coroner Lee R. Herrington re-
ported one of the victims, a stranger
50 or 55 years old killed by a train
on Saturday, probably would be
buried without being identified. The
body was mutilated badly, although
a bottle of whisky in a coat pocket
was unbroken.

The other victims were H. A.
Osler, 74, Uniontown, hit by an auto
and R. M. Friend, 41, of Friends-
ville, Md., whose truck ran over
an embankment.

Over half of the vitamin A manu-
factured in the U. S. comes from
shark livers.

There are 1,689 chambers of com-
merce and trade and industrial
organizations in the United States

"I LOST 52 LBS. IN FOUR MONTHS!"
WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN
—MRS. G. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH
—As Pictured Here
You can lose ugly pounds and have
a more slender, graceful figure. No
fasting. No diets. No drugs. No exer-
cise. Eat, sleep, eat, sleep, eat, sleep.
100 WOMEN LOST 14 TO 20 LBS.
each in 30 DAYS, using AYDS
under the direction of Dr. C. E.
Von Hoover. Sworn to before a
Notary Public.
With this AYDS plan you don't eat
out any meals, starches, potatoes,
meats or butter, you simply eat them
down. It's easy when you enjoy a
delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS
before each meal. Absolutely harm-
less. GUARANTEED. Try a large box of AYDS.
30-day supply only \$2.50. Money back if you don't get
results.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE

Get the iron out of your
basement now!

Half of every tank, gun
and ship is made from
scrap iron and steel

Put your scrap out—to be picked up August
Watch for Junk Round-Up Announcement Ad—August

Unless the citizens of America re-
spond at once, the war production
program can bog down for lack of
steel and other vital materials.

Even in peacetime, scrap pro-
vided about 50% of the raw ma-
terial for steel.

It may be rusty, old "scrap" to
you, but it is actually refined steel
—with most impurities removed.
In the steel mills this precious
"scrap" is remelted with pig iron
to produce the steel which goes
into our machines of war.

Many steel furnaces are working
from hand to mouth. Others are
faced with shutting down. All need
great mountains of reserve scrap
to see them through the fall and
winter months.

Steel production has gone up...
up...UP! America is now produc-
ing as much steel as all the rest of
the world combined. But unless at
least 6,000,000 additional tons of

scrap steel is uncovered promptly,
the full rate of production cannot
be attained or increased; all the
tanks, guns and ships our country
is counting on cannot be produced.

We can be thankful that there is
enough Scrap in this country to see
us through—Scrap a once wasteful
nation is turning to in time of stress.
It all depends on you to collect it
and turn it in.

It is the greatest "Treasure
Hunt" in history. Appoint your-
self a committee of one to search
your attic, your basement and
your garage, your barnyard, your
factory or your store.

Then give your pile to a charity
or collection agency—or sell it to a
Junk dealer. The Junk which you
collect is bought by industry from
scrap dealers at established, gov-
ernment-controlled prices.

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

HOW TO TURN IT IN—Sell it to a Junk dealer... Give it to a charity... Take it
yourself to nearest collection point... or consult your Local Salvage Committee... If you live
on a farm, phone or write your County War Board, or consult your farm implement dealer.

LOCAL SALVAGE COMMITTEE—PHONE NO. BIGLERVILLE 5-R-22
LOCAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS

WILDERNESS GIRL

By LETA ZOE ADAMS

Chapter 23 Get-Away

Sandy managed a grin. "I understand this is a warning, on Hunac-Ceal." He spoke to the others in a lower tone. "Come on. It's over. Let's get out of here. But don't walk too fast. Don't act as if you are afraid. It might be the spark needed to set off something."

So, like a squad of soldiers, they marched across the clearing, their backs to the group around the hut. Sandy's flesh did not cease twitching, however, until they were on the path and had put some distance between them and the Indians. Even then he cut off the questions with a curt—"We'd better keep going for awhile."

"They reached the base of the precipice and started climbing, for Sandy was certain they could reach the top, even if the trail itself ended at the cave entrance. However, the trail did not end there, or rather another began just above the cave and went on to the brow of the plateau. While they climbed Sandy was conscious of eyes upon them, in the hidden village below. Maybe other eyes, too, in the bush."

The trail emerged some distance back of the square of pyramids. "We can talk now," Sandy said. "But we'll keep walking in case they have watchers stationed around up here, too."

"Did that feathered Indian threaten our lives, Sandy?" Helen asked.

Sandy sketched the interview giving, also, some of his own deductions.

"This tribe would be a gold mine for an ethnologist," Gil said.

"Well," Sandy said, "There's no doubt but that Hunac-Ceal and his people have straightened out some of our difficulties. We know why we've felt watched. We know who hacked out the path on the pyramid, and all that. And I think we also know why the Forbidden Land has such an evil reputation."

"Somehow I thought that was solved by the bugs and the impassable gorges and the wild hogs and other natural barriers," Gil said. "Lord, chief, no Indian would go through what we have to reach this place."

What to Do?

"No Indian has our incentive," Sandy added. "The natural barriers contribute to the way the Indians feel about the Forbidden Land. But I have an idea that if one could sift the whole thing to the bottom, you'd find that, long ago before Hunac-Ceal or any of these people now living were born, some Indians from outside penetrated to this plateau and met with disaster, enough of them escaping to tell the tale."

"We'll have to think up some way to circumvent the Serpent God and his Priests," Gil stated, after a moment.

Sandy chortled. "When we don't even know who or what the priests are, where or how they might strike, we're going to have a devil of a time circumventing them."

"We are fairly certain they'll strike in the altar room," Gil said. "And we're blamed sure they'll be something that lead bullets will stop."

"You can't tell," Sandy said. "Those Indians might drop a section of the roof or let us through a trap door. But we'll figure out something. We have to."

At that Tyra glanced up at him quickly. "You're going back to that room and face whatever danger lurks there? Is this Rosetta-stone as valuable as all that?"

"My dear girl," Sandy said sardonically. "That Maya key happens—at the moment—to be the most valuable thing in life to me."

Her eyes searched his as if for assurance that he spoke only in a joking way. "But—you said..."

"I said 'at the moment,' and didn't you just now tell us that we enjoy our hardships only we don't realize it? I'm going to try to realize that I'm having a glorious time when I run the gamut of the Serpent God and his Priests."

Tyra was silent. At last she stammered out, "Sandy, don't do anything—until you've talked to me again, will you?"

"If you make it soon," Sandy promised.

What did she mean, he wondered? Was she going to tell him, at last, what she had withheld from the beginning?

Plans Endangered

It had been a day of revelations for Tyra. She had run a scale of emotions that kept her jumping like a jitterbug, inwardly. Only a little of her feelings had escaped in flashes that she knew must have appeared without sense or reason to the others. But she just had not been capable of holding herself in control, every instant.

When she entered camp, late in the afternoon, she found her father putting around with odd jobs, and knew that he had come in early to discover what she had learned.

Her first words were meant to reassure him. "It's all right, Dad. They are really archeologists. I've proven that beyond a doubt."

She did not say how relieved and glad she had been and how her spirits, searing to gaiety when she established her proof, had baffled the others.

Mr. Fleming gave a grunt of satisfaction. "I'm glad you went, chick, for now my mind is at ease about those people. It doesn't matter if they find out what we're doing here. Where did you go? Up to the pyramids?"

Tyra seated herself on the ground by the fire where one of the Yaquis was stirring something in a pot. She hugged her bare knees and looked intently into the low flames. Then she described the trip through the big pyramid and the Chamber of the Serpent God with its fearful atmosphere of hidden danger.

"They are looking for that lost key to the ancient Maya hieroglyphics, Dad," she went on. "They have information that it is concealed under that particular altar. Sandy actually began digging for it, then—we heard something and..."

"And what, Tyra?" Fleming prompted, when she halted.

"And we ran down a passageway. Dad, we found an Indian village behind the Mayan city!"

"Don't tell me a tall one like that, chick!"

But he had to believe it as the story unfolded from Tyra's lips. "You see, Dad, all the months we've been here those Indians have been spying on us to see that we didn't molest that altar."

Mr. Fleming took a turn around the fire. "Spied on?" he muttered. "I suppose they know where we go every day—what we do. And any minute they might..." He swung around to Tyra. "You say they warned that Sandy Morse fellow to leave the altar alone? What did they tell him they'd do with him?"

"They said the priests would destroy anyone who tampered with the urn. And I don't think they'd stop there. You should have seen the way they looked at us! As if they'd like to bear us into the earth! I believe they would have if Hunac-Ceal had said the word. If—Sandy makes off with that urn I know it wouldn't be safe for any of us to stay on the plateau."

Chapter 24
Well-Meant Bribe

Tyra's father didn't answer for a moment. Finally, he said slowly, "We'll have to talk to this Morse fellow. Maybe he can persuade him to wait awhile before going after that Rosetta-stone."

"You mean offer him a share? I'd thought of that, too, Dad, but I'm not certain that he'd listen. He—well, you know how archeologists are. They're just as crazy in their way as we are in ours."

"We could offer to share our supplies with him," Fleming went on. "And if all that fails we'll still got you."

Tyra's head came up. "I don't understand, Dad."

A twinkle found its way to Mr. Fleming's deep-set eyes. "Sandy Morse is in love with you, isn't he?"

Tyra said slowly, "I don't see what that has to do with it."

"If he likes you he'll want to please you, won't he?"

"Yes, but..."

"I think between us, we can persuade him to stay, all right. We'll go over to their camp right after we have something to eat."

Tyra gazed thoughtfully into the fire. All these weeks she had loathed being suspicious of Sandy. Each day of companionship on the trail had been harder than the last, with the knowledge in her heart that she was not trusting the zealous young archeologist. Only today she had been released from her torment, only to be plunged, it seemed, into something more disagreeable.

Use Sandy's liking for her as a club to bend his judgment? She shuddered. No, she was done with deceit. She had finished with it today.

Proposition

Sandy, Gil and Helen were seated around their fire discussing ways and means of approaching the Chamber of the Serpent God when Tyra and her father stepped out of the shadows. After some formalities of greeting the Flemings made themselves comfortable in the circle, and Mr. Fleming commented upon the events of the day as reported to him by Tyra.

He went on, "I don't mind telling you, now, that I was suspicious of you people. That's why I sent Tyra with you today."

Across the fire Sandy met Tyra's eyes. "Then you went with us today—to spy on us," he said slowly, like a statement.

She answered in an oddly muffled voice, "We—had to know."

So far as Sandy was concerned they might have been alone. "I think I see, now, why you didn't want to guide us here."

"I had a good reason... Dad will tell you about it."

Mr. Fleming took up the conversation. "Yes, I'll tell you, Morse. We're not botanists. That is a blind to put the people off the scent. I am a mining engineer."

Helen gasped and Sandy remarked dryly, "I'm not surprised to hear you're not botanists."

Mr. Fleming continued, "For twenty years, since Tyra was a baby, I've drifted around Mexico from one property to another. Chihuahua, Durango, Sonora. I've managed mines and prospected all through those states. Then, two-three years ago I helped open a property in the Babana River District of Nicaragua. That was where I first heard of the Forbidden Land and what I heard made me curious to find out more. So I went to Guatemala, from the Gulf side, and was fortunate enough to talk to a party who had penetrated this country for quite a distance. Their descriptions of the geologic formations made me certain there was gold in here."

Sandy passed that over without comment. "Then I take it that you found a mine."

Mr. Fleming let his eyes rest momentarily upon each face as if to assure himself how his news would be received. "I hadn't been prospecting around this plateau a week when I ran onto a free gold pocket, that's a bonanza. Frankly, I've never seen anything equal to it, in all my experience. Nuggets—well, you have to see them to believe it."

Sandy said carefully, "I noticed some of Hunac-Ceal's people wearing nuggets today."

Mr. Fleming cleared his throat and continued, "I've already panned out a nice little lump. Probably I'd have had the whole pocket cleaned up, if I'd been able to work with my three Yaquis the whole time, but when I had to send two of them with Tyra for supplies, my force was cut so I haven't been able to accomplish much—I was able to carry in nothing except gold pans, you see. However, we're working full strength again and we should clean up the pocket in three or four months. But here's the rub, Morse."

Fleming leaned closer. "From what Tyra tells me you plan to make your raid on that altar in spite of the warnings of the Indians. You must realize that if you do this we'll all have to leave the plateau right away."

Sandy gave a start. "I suppose that is true."

"You've been thinking about it, I see."

"Well, yes. Of course I didn't know about your gold mine."

Sandy glanced at Tyra to find her gazing steadily at him, her eyes like new moons with the freight slanting up into her face.

Fleming shifted. "We don't want to be run off the plateau until we've cleaned up this pocket. So I've got a proposition to make to you, Morse. We know the Indians of that village have us under their eye all the time and we're fairly certain that as long as we keep away from that altar they'll let us alone."

"My suggestion is this: You men join Tyra and me on cleaning up this rich pocket of gold. We'll make you a fair offer—let you have all the gold you can pan out. Then when the pocket is gutted we'll all pack up and leave the plateau together. Just before we go you can make your raid on the altar and get your Rosetta-stone. In that way, we'd both have what we came up here for, only you'd have a poke of gold in addition. How does it sound to you?"

It sounded like more delay, more frustration. "With Gil and me working, how long do you think it will take to clean up the pocket?" Sandy asked, choosing his words with care.

"Hard to tell exactly. Maybe two months. And of course we'll divide our supplies with you—I forgot to mention that. My Yaquis can do all the hunting which will save time, and we can concentrate our camps in order to have one cooking unit."

"All right," Sandy said, a husky note in his voice. "We'll wait until you clean up your gold pocket. We'll put our own plan aside until then."

A curious silence followed his announcement. The faces around the fire appeared to have been cast in copper.

Mr. Fleming arose. Tyra, too, stood up. Fleming said: "Come over to our camp first thing in the morning. We'll get together on our plans, and start things moving."

To be continued

LETTER CARRIERS MEET

Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 8 (AP)—Pennsylvania members of the National Association of Letter Carriers slated elections today at their state convention here. Mrs. Merrill Ayling, Philadelphia, was elected president of the auxiliary yesterday. Other officers were Mrs. Helen Pitt, Camp Hill, secretary, and Mrs. Rene Edmundson, McKeesport, treasurer.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The 81-mm Trench Mortar is the big brother of the 60-millimeter mortar and costs \$700 each. It is a short range gun, firing in an arc at the rate of about 35 shells per minute. Because of its trajectory, the gun crew can be out of sight and comparatively safe from enemy snipers.

The Army needs hundreds of these efficient guns. You can help obtain them by investing at least ten percent of your income regularly, every payday, in War Bonds and Stamps. Buy War Bonds and Stamps from your bank, your post-office, or at some other conveniently located issuing agent. For every \$3 you invest, you get \$4 at maturity. U. S. Treasury Department

HERBERT K. F. Bahr, (left) convicted of conspiracy to serve Germany as a spy, leaves federal court in Newark, N. J., with an officer, after Bahr was sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment.

PAROLE LEFT TO JUDGES BY STATE BOARD

Harrisburg, Sept. 8 (AP)—Sole responsibility for paroling prisoners, sentenced before June 1, 1942, but who have not served their minimum terms, was placed on County Judges today by the Pennsylvania State Parole board under a new agreement.

"We will not be responsible when such releases are made," asserted Dr. Louis N. Robinson, chairman.

Robinson said a policy, agreed upon for such cases after a conference with Allegheny county judges, will be followed in other parts of the state when and if such cases arise.

The agreement was made to clear up about 150 cases in which judges had ordered, before June 1, that prisoners be paroled before minimum sentences expired. Robinson said the policy "related to release on parole of prisoners whom judges sent to the Allegheny county jail or workhouse under laws prior to the effective date of the state parole act."

Fix Responsibility

The Allegheny agreement was described this way by Robinson: "The board will hear all parole cases without knowing whether previous requests for 'premaure releases' have been made. If the board turns down an application, a report will be sent to the judge who sentenced the prisoner and the jurist reviews the findings. If he still wants to release the applicant, he can do so but must take the responsibility."

"The case would be marked to show me opposed release," Dr. Robinson declared, emphasizing no more such orders for premature release would be accepted and that none issued since the effective date of the act would be honored.

SALE OF SCHOOL HOUSE PROPERTY

Pursuant to a resolution of the Board of School Directors of the School District of Menallen Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, and by Authority of Section 1, of the Act of Assembly of May 11, 1939, P. L. 117, the School House property near Flora Dale, in said township known as Fairmount School will be sold at Public Auction on the premises at 2:00 o'clock Saturday, September 19, 1942. This property contains about 48 perch.

Immediately after the sale of this property to said Board of Directors will sell at public auction the School House property known as West Point School, situated midway between Wrensville and Bendersville, this property containing about 88 perch, will be sold on the premises at 3:30 P. M. Saturday, September 19, 1942.

Said premises will be sold free and clear of all encumbrances to the highest responsible bidder. Terms, 25% of the bid price to be paid in cash at time of sale, balance to be paid on or before November 1, 1942, when deed with covenants of special warranty will be delivered to purchaser. The right to reject any and all bids is expressly reserved. Miscellaneous articles of school furniture will be sold for cash.

The Board of School Directors of the School District of Menallen Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, By Harold E. Taylor, Secretary.

Richard Baldwin, Auct.

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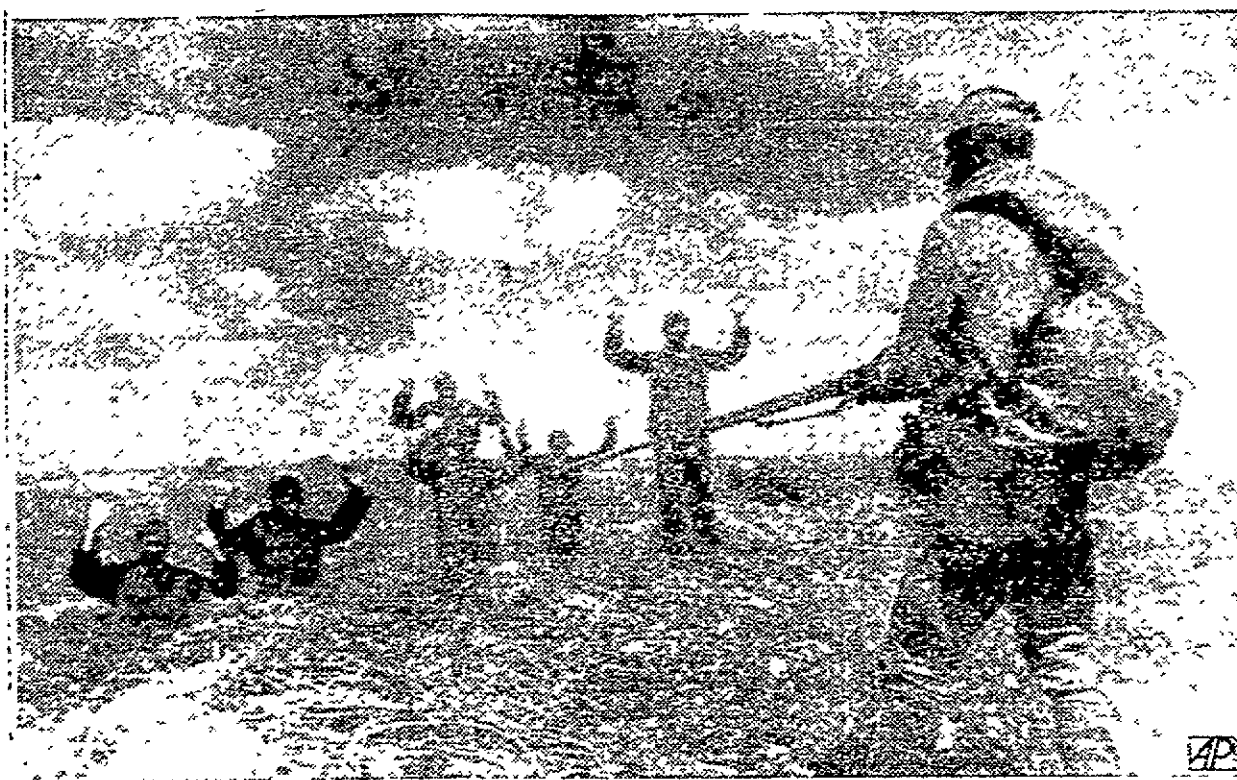
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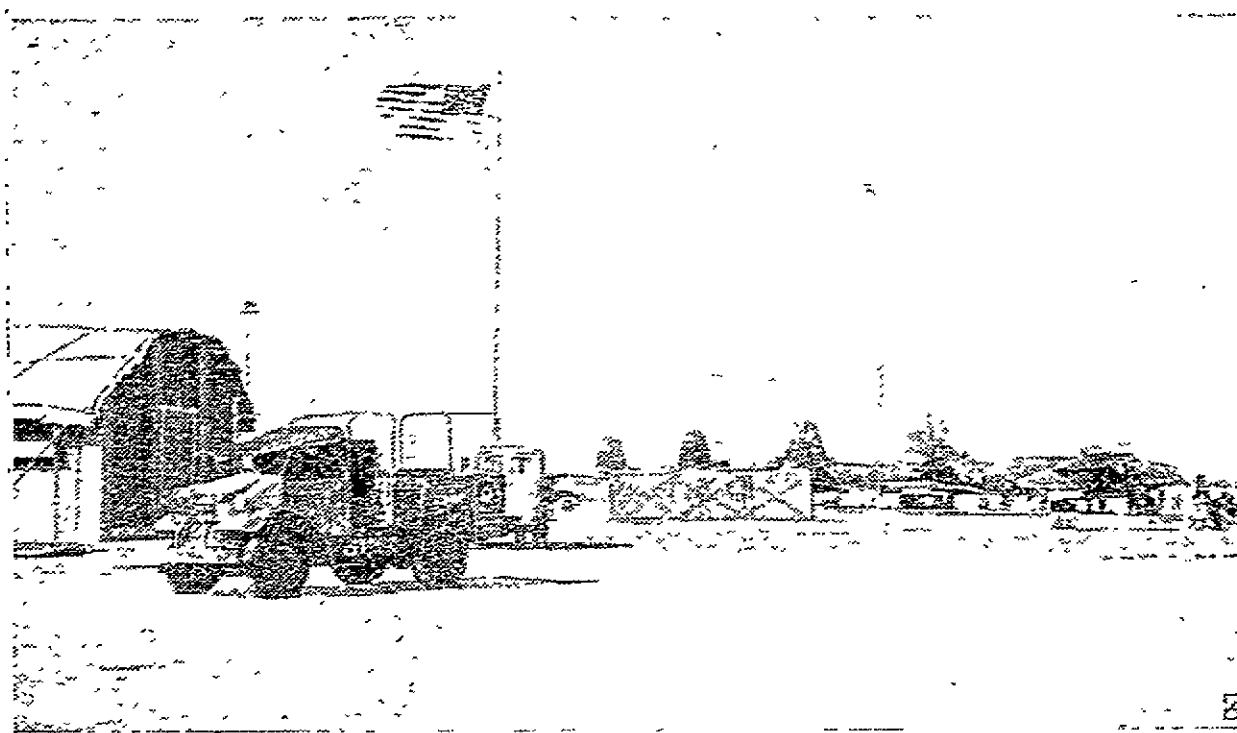
Richard Baldwin, Auct.

Germans Captured In Don Area Fighting



This scene, transmitted by radio from Moscow to New York, is described by Russian sources as the capture of several Germans by Soviet troops in the Don area where fighting has been severe for several weeks.

U. S. Planes In Middle East On Way To Russia



At this assembly point "somewhere in the Middle East" United States planes are being assembled to be flown to the Russian and other war fronts. Note c-rate in left foreground which has not been unpacked.

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SALE OF SCHOOL HOUSE PROPERTY

September 19, 1942 at 2:00 O'clock P. M.

Pursuant to a resolution of the Board of School Directors of the School District of Menallen Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, and by Authority of Section 1, of the Act of Assembly of May 11, 1939, P. L. 117, the School House property near Flora Dale, in said township known as Fairmount School will be sold at Public Auction on the premises at 2:00 o'clock Saturday, September 19, 1942. This property contains about 48 perch.

Immediately after the sale of this property to said Board of Directors will sell at public auction the School House property known as West Point School, situated midway between Wrensville and Bendersville, this property containing about 88 perch, will be sold on the premises at 3:30 P. M. Saturday, September 19, 1942.

Said premises will be sold free and clear of all encumbrances to the highest responsible bidder. Terms, 25% of the bid price to be paid in cash at time of sale, balance to be paid on or before November 1, 1942, when deed with covenants of special warranty will be delivered to purchaser. The right to reject any and all bids is expressly reserved. Miscellaneous articles of school furniture will be sold for cash.

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"The purpose of the plan," declared Harold S. Shertz, of Philadelphia, counsel for the association, "is to provide a neutral corporation under which joint information offices may be operated impartially and efficiently to serve properly all classes of motor carriers. Provisions would be made for reciprocal interchange of information between all offices, regarding freight shipments."

Shertz said motor carriers using the services of the new organization would control and manage it.

PAINTER DRAFTED

Philadelphia, Sept. 8 (AP)—Joseph R. Essig, socialist portrait painter, is in the Army now. Essig was arrested last week-end on a charge of failing to report for induction but it developed that he had received no induction notice. Army authorities said he had applied sometime ago for reclassification from 3A to 1A. The charge was dropped. The painter's wife sued him for divorce last week for the second time this year. She withdrew an earlier suit.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 1 o'clock

I have sold my home along the Taneytown road, one mile south of Gettysburg and will offer at Public Sale the following Personal property:

Two beds, 2 springs, bureau, solid oak wardrobe, easy chair, 4 rocking chairs, Atwater Kent radio, kitchen cabinet, 3 tables, 15 dozen plank-bottom chairs, kitchen sink, Rayo lamp, parlor stand, library table, dishes, pots and pans, oil stove oven, ironing board and stand, number 8 cooking stove, good hunting dog, 3 show cases, ice box, wood box, flower stands.

1,000 running feet 2"x6" pine lumber, lawn mower

WILDERNESS GIRL

By LETA ZOE ADAMS

Chapter 23

Get-Away

Sandy managed a grin. "I understand this is a warning, oh Hunac-Ceel." He spoke to the others in a lower tone. "Come on. It's over. Let's get out of here. But don't walk too fast. Don't act as if you are afraid. It might be the spark needed to set off something."

So, like a squad of soldiers, they marched across the clearing, their backs to the group around the hut. Sandy's flesh did not cease twitching, however, until they were on the path and had put some distance between them and the Indians. Even then he cut off the questions with a curt—"We'd better keep going for awhile."

They reached the base of the precipice and started climbing, for Sandy was certain they could reach the top, even if the trail itself ended at the cave entrance. However, the trail did not end there, or rather another began just above the cave and went on to the brow of the plateau. While they climbed Sandy was conscious of eyes upon them, in the hidden village below. Maybe other eyes, too, in the bush.

The trail emerged some distance back of the square of pyramids. "We can talk now," Sandy said. "But we'll keep walking in case they have watchers stationed around up here, too."

"Did that feathered Indian threaten our lives, Sandy?" Helen asked.

Sandy sketched the interview giving, also, some of his own deductions.

"This tribe would be a gold mine for an ethnologist," Gil said.

"Well," Sandy said, "There's no doubt but that Hunac-Ceel and his people have straightened out some of our difficulties. We know why we've felt watched. We know who hacked out the path on the pyramid, and all that. And I think we also know why the Forbidden Land has such an evil reputation."

"Somehow I thought that was solved by the bugs and the impassable gorges and the wild hogs and other natural barriers," Gil said. "Lord, chief, no Indian would go through what we have to reach this place."

What to Do?

"No Indian has our incentive," Sandy added. "The natural barriers contribute to the way the Indians feel about the Forbidden Land. But I have an idea that if one could sift the whole thing to the bottom you'd find that, long ago before Hunac-Ceel or any of these people now living were born, some Indians from outside penetrated to this plateau and met with disaster, enough of them escaping to tell the tale."

"We'll have to think up some way to circumvent the Serpent God and his Priests," Gil stated, after a moment.

Sandy chortled. "When we don't even know who or what the priests are, where or how they might strike, we're going to have a devil of a time circumventing them."

"We are fairly certain they'll strike in the altar room," Gil said. "And we're blamed sure they'll be something that lead bullets will stop."

"You can't tell," Sandy said. "Those Indians might drop a section of the roof or let us through a trap door. But we'll figure out something. We have to."

At that Tyra glanced up at him quickly. "You're going back to that room and face whatever danger lurks there? Is this Rosetta-stone as valuable as all that?"

"My dear girl," Sandy said sardonically. "That Maya key happens—at the moment—to be the most valuable thing in life, to me."

Her eyes searched his as if for assurance that he spoke only in a joking way. "But—you said..."

"I said 'at the moment,' and didn't you just now tell us that we enjoy our hardships only we don't realize it? I'm going to try to realize that I'm having a glorious time when I run the gamut of the Serpent God and his Priests."

Tyra was silent. At last she stammered out, "Sandy, don't—do anything—until you've talked to me again, will you?"

"If you make it soon," Sandy promised.

What did she mean, he wondered? Was she going to tell him, at last, what she had withheld from the beginning?

Plans Endangered

It had been a day of revelations for Tyra. She had run a scale of emotions that kept her jumping like a jitterbug, inwardly. Only a little of her feelings had escaped in flashes that she knew must have appeared without sense or reason to the others. But she just had not been capable of holding herself in control, every instant.

When she entered camp, late in the afternoon, she found her father puttering around with odd jobs, and knew that he had come in early to discover what she had learned.

Her first words were meant to reassure him. "It's all right, Dad. They are really archaeologists. I've proven that beyond a doubt."

She did not say how relieved and glad she had been and how her spirits, soaring to gaiety when she established her proof, had baffled the others.

Mr. Fleming gave a grunt of satisfaction. "I'm glad you went, chick, for now my mind is at ease about those people. It doesn't matter if they find out what we're doing here. Where did you go? Up to the pyramids?"

Tyra seated herself on the ground by the fire where one of the Yaquis was stirring something in a pot. She hugged her bare knees and looked intently into the low flames. Then she described the trip through the big pyramid and the Chamber of the Serpent God with its fearful atmosphere of hidden danger.

"They are looking for that lost key to the ancient Maya hieroglyphics, Dad," she went on. "They have information that it is concealed under that particular altar. Sandy actually began digging for it, then—we heard something and..."

"And what, Tyra?" Fleming prompted, when she halted.

"And we ran down a passageway—Dad, we found an Indian village behind the Mayan city!"

"Don't tell me a tall one like that, chick!"

But he had to believe it as the story unfolded from Tyra's lips. "You see, Dad, all the months we've been here those Indians have been spying on us to see that we didn't molest that altar."

Mr. Fleming took a turn around the fire. "Spied on," he muttered. "I suppose they know where we go every day—what we do. And any minute they might..." He swung around to Tyra. "You say they warned that Sandy Morse fellow to leave the altar alone? What did they tell him they'd do with him?"

"They said the priests would destroy anyone who tampered with the urn. And I don't think they'd stop there. You should have seen the way they looked at us! As if they'd like to beat us into the earth! I believe they would have if Hunac-Ceel had said the word. If—if Sandy makes off with that urn I know it wouldn't be safe for any of us to stay on the plateau."

Chapter 24

Well-Meant Bribe

Tyra's father didn't answer for a moment. Finally, he said slowly, "We'll have to talk to this Morse fellow. Maybe we can persuade him to wait awhile before going after that Rosetta-stone."

"You mean offer him a share? I'd thought of that, too, Dad, but I'm not certain that he'd listen. He—well, you know how archaeologists are. They're just as crazy in their way as we are in ours."

"We could offer to share our supplies with him," Fleming went on. "And if all that fails we've still got you."

Tyra's head came up. "I don't understand, Dad."

A twinkle flashed in his way to Mr. Fleming's deep-set eyes. "Sandy Morse is in love with you, isn't he?"

Tyra said slowly, "I don't see what that has to do with it."

"If he likes you he'll want to please you, won't he?"

"Yes, but..."

"I think, between us, we can persuade him to stay, all right. We'll go over to their camp right after we have something to eat."

Tyra gazed thoughtfully into the fire. All these weeks she had loathed being suspicious of Sandy. Each day of companionship on the trail had been harder than the last, with the knowledge in her heart that she was not trusting the zealous young archaeologist. Only today she had been released from her torment, only to be plunged, it seemed, into something more disagreeable.

Using Sandy's liking for her as a club to bend his judgment? She shuddered. No, she was done with deceit. She had finished with it today.

Proposition

Sandy, Gil and Helen were seated around their fire discussing ways and means of approaching the Chamber of the Serpent God when Tyra and her father stepped out of the shadows. After some formalities of greeting the Flemings made themselves comfortable in the circle, and Mr. Fleming commented upon the events of the day as reported to him by Tyra.

He went on, "I don't mind telling you, now, that I was suspicious of you people. That's why I sent Tyra with you today."

Across the fire Sandy met Tyra's eyes. "Then you went with us today—to spy on us," he said slowly, like a statement.

She answered in an oddly muffled voice. "We—had to know."

So far as Sandy was concerned they might have been alone. "I think I see, now, why you didn't want to guide us here."

"I had a good reason..." Dad will tell you about it."

Mr. Fleming took up the conversation. "Yes, I'll tell you, Morse. We're not botanists. That is a blind to put the people off the scent. I am a mining engineer."

Helen gasped and Sandy remarked dryly, "I'm not surprised to hear you're not botanists."

Mr. Fleming continued, "For twenty years, since Tyra was a baby, I've drifted around Mexico from one property to another. Chihuahua, Durango, Sonora. I've managed mines and prospected all through those states. Then, two-three years ago I helped open a property in the Banabana River District of Nicaragua. That was where I first heard of the Forbidden Land and what I heard made me curious to find out more. So I went to Guatemala, from the Gulf side, and was fortunate enough to talk to a party who had penetrated this country for quite a distance. Their descriptions of the geologic formations made me certain there was gold in here."

Sandy passed that over without comment. "Then I take it that you found a mine."

Mr. Fleming let his eyes rest momentarily upon each face as if to assure himself how his news would be received. "I hadn't been prospecting around this plateau a week when I ran onto a free gold pocket that's a bonanza. Frankly, I've never seen anything equal to it, in all my experience. Nuggets—well, you have to see them to believe it."

Sandy said carefully, "I noticed some of Hunac-Ceel's people wearing nuggets today."

Mr. Fleming cleared his throat and continued, "I've already panned out a nice little lump. Probably I'd have had the whole pocket cleaned up if I'd been able to work with my three Yaquis the whole time, but when I had to send two of them with Tyra for supplies, my force was cut so I haven't been able to accomplish much—I was able to carry in nothing except gold pans, you see. However, we're working full strength again and we should clean up the pocket in three or four months. But here's the rub, Morse."

Fleming leaned closer. "From what Tyra tells me you plan to make your raid on that altar in spite of the warnings of the Indians. You must realize that if you do this we'll all have to leave the plateau right away."

Sandy gave a start. "I suppose that is true."

"You've been thinking about it, I see."

"Well, yes. Of course I didn't know about your gold mine."

Sandy glanced at Tyra to find her gazing steadily at him, her eyes like new moons with the firelight slanting up into her face.

Fleming shifted. "We don't want to be run off the plateau until we've cleaned up this pocket. So I've got a proposition to make to you, Morse. We know the Indians of that village have us under their eye all the time and we're fairly certain that as long as we keep away from that altar they'll let us alone."

"My suggestion is this: You men join Tyra and me on cleaning up this rich pocket of gold. We'll make you a fair offer—let you have all the gold you can pan out. Then when the pocket is gutted we'll all pack up and leave the plateau together. Just before we go you can make your raid on the altar and get your Rosetta-stone. In that way, we'll both have what we came up here for, only you'd have a poke of gold in addition. How does it sound to you?"

It sounded like more delay, more frustration. "With Gil and me working, how long do you think it will take to clean up the pocket?" Sandy asked, choosing his words with care.

"Hard to tell exactly. Maybe two months. And of course we'll divide our supplies with you—I forgot to mention that. My Yaquis can do all the hunting which will save time, and we can concentrate our camps in order to have one cooking unit."

"All right," Sandy said, a husky note in his voice. "We'll wait until you clean up your gold pocket. We'll put our own plan aside until then."

A curious silence followed his announcement. The faces around the fire appeared to have been cast in copper.

Mr. Fleming arose. Tyra, too, stood up. Fleming said: "Come over to our camp first thing in the morning. We'll get together on our plans, and start things moving."

To be continued

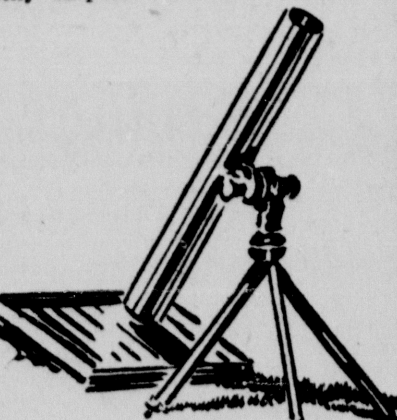
LETTER CARRIERS MEET

Hershey, Pa., Sept. 8 (AP)—Pennsylvania members of the National Association of Letter Carriers slated elections today at their state convention here.

Mrs. Merrill Ayling, Philadelphia, was elected president of the auxiliary yesterday. Other officers were Mrs. Helen Putt, Camp Hill, secretary, and Mrs. Rene Edmundson, McKeesport, treasurer.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The 81-mm Trench Mortar is the big brother of the 60-millimeter mortar and costs \$700 each. It is a short range gun, firing in an arc at the rate of about 35 shells per minute. Because of its trajectory, the gun crew can be out of sight and comparatively safe from enemy snipers.



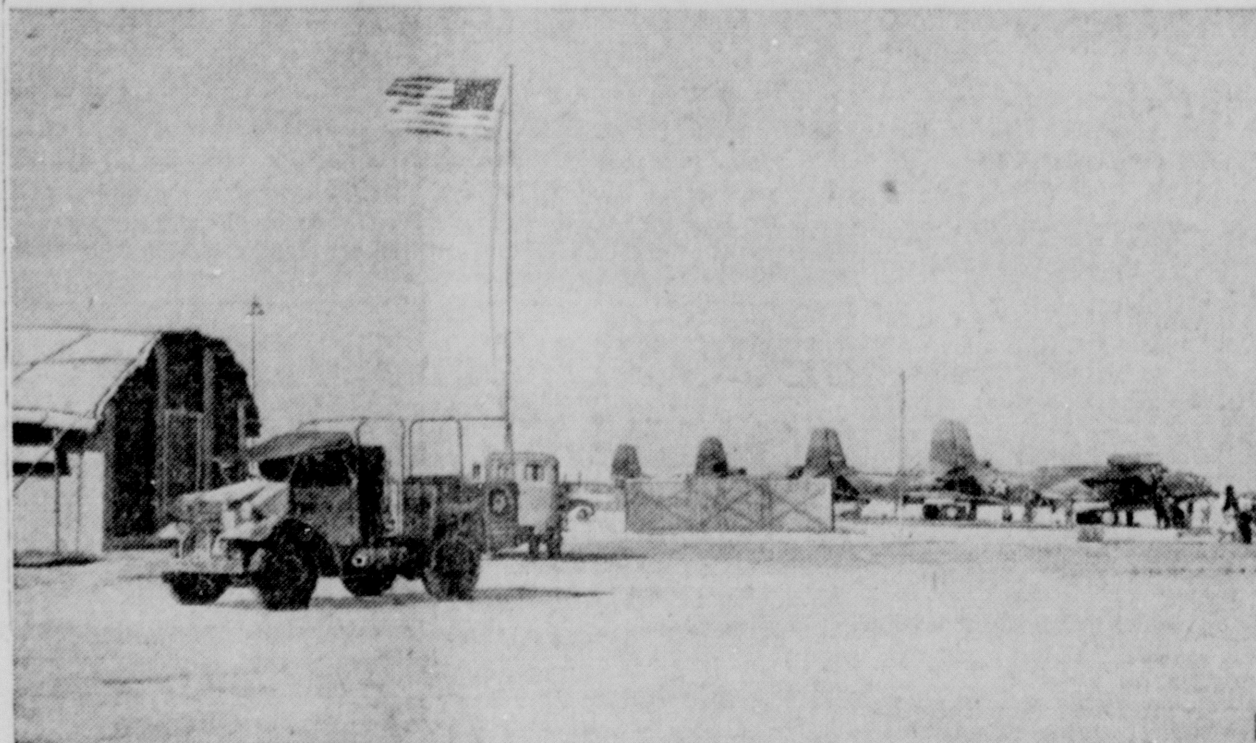
The Army needs hundreds of these efficient guns. You can help obtain them by investing at least ten percent of your income regularly, every payday, in War Bonds and Stamps. Buy War Bonds and Stamps from your bank, your post-office, or at some other conveniently located issuing agent. For every \$2 you invest, you get \$4 at maturity. U. S. Treasury Department

Germans Captured In Don Area Fighting



This scene, transmitted by radio from Moscow to New York, is described by Russian sources as the capture of several Germans by Soviet troops in the Don area where fighting has been severe for several weeks.

U. S. Planes In Middle East On Way To Russia



At this assembly point "somewhere in the Middle East" United States planes are being assembled to be flown to the Russian and other war fronts. Note crate in left foreground which has not been unpacked.

PAROLE LEFT TO JUDGES BY STATE BOARD

Harrisburg, Sept. 8 (AP)—Sole responsibility for paroling prisoners, sentenced before June 1, 1942, but who have not served their minimum terms, was placed on County Judges today by the Pennsylvania State Parole board under a new agreement.

"We will not be responsible when such releases are made," asserted Dr. Louis N. Robinson, chairman. Robinson said a policy, agreed upon for such cases after a conference with Allegheny county jurists, will be followed in other parts of the state when and if such cases arise.

The agreement was made to clear up about 150 cases in which judges had ordered, before June 1, that prisoners be paroled before minimum sentences expired. Robinson said the policy "related to release on parole of prisoners whom judges sent to the Allegheny county jail or workhouse under laws prior to the effective date of the state parole act."

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New Tank-Landing Ship Is Launched

Pittsburgh, Sept. 8 (AP)—A new type of U. S. Navy tank-landing ship, completed a month ahead of schedule and described by its builders as the largest ship yet launched in inland waters, slid down the ways of the Ohio river yards of the Drave corporation here yesterday.

Details of the size, equipment, and construction of the ship were kept secret.

The undersecretaries of War and Navy, Robert P. Patterson and James V. Forrestal, sent a message to officials at the launching which read:

"Frankly, in nine months of war our accomplishments in terms of final victory are meager. This is the most critical Labor Day in American history. On every front the United Nations have suffered setbacks. Ahead lies a long, desperate struggle. x x x To attack and keep on attacking we must have the full support of American labor and management."

HOURS STAGGERED

Philadelphia, Sept. 8 (AP)—Thousands of mid-city office workers went to work a half-hour later than usual today as a staggered-hour system to relieve overloaded transportation facilities went into effect. Store workers started an hour later. Under the new schedule, standard office hours will be 9:30 to 5 p. m., and store hours, 10 to 6. Both formerly were 9 to 5.

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Bahr Sentenced To 30 Years



Herbert K. F. Bahr, (left) convicted of conspiracy to serve Germany as a spy, leaves federal court in Newark, N. J., with an officer, after Bahr was sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment.

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1 o'clock

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1,000 running feet 2"x6" pine lumber, lawn mower, scalding trough, set of hog hangers, 32-foot wire bound ladder, 28-foot wire bound ladder, 24-foot wire bound ladder, 6-foot step ladder, garden tools, 4 sink drain basins, 5-foot hog trough and bathtub.

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms will be made known day of sale by N. E. MURRAY, Gettysburg, Route 1

Auctioneer: D. Edwin Benner

Clerk: L. U. Collins.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1942

On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at 1:30 o'clock, P. M. on the hereinafter described premises the undersigned Trustee of Residuary Estate under the will of Samuel M. Bushman, deceased, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale the following described real estate and personal property:

REAL ESTATE

All that lot of ground situated along the East side of Baltimore Street in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, adjoining lot of the Methodist Church Parsonage on the North; an alley on the East; and lot of Edmund E. Power on the South, improved with a large two and one-half story brick DWELLING HOUSE known as No. 312 Baltimore Street and formerly known as the SAMUEL M. BUSHMAN RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

This DWELLING HOUSE, which is in good condition and repair, has an enclosed front porch and is equipped with all modern conveniences, including a coal furnace.

The lot is also improved with a two-car brick garage.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

The HOUSEHOLD goods formerly owned by Samuel M. Bushman, including some antiques and including parlor and living room furniture; bed room furniture and furnishings; chairs, tables, stands, ornaments and curios; and many other items too numerous to mention.

Terms and conditions of sale will be made known at the time of sale.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSBURG, Trustee of Residuary Estate under will of Samuel M. Bushman, deceased.

Keith, Bigham & Markley, Esqs., Attorneys for Trustee.

Cemetery Memorials
GRANITE and MARBLE
MYRON H. KNOUSS
ARENDTSTVILLE
Phone Biglerville 2-R-5

JAP-RED BREAK IS ANTICIPATED

Chungking, Sept. 8 (AP)—Reports circulated in foreign circles here today that Japanese Ambassador Naotake Sato had presented recent "suggestions" to Russia which the Soviet government found unacceptable, and that as a result a break into open conflict between the two nations was expected at any moment.

These reports did not specify what suggestions Japan was alleged to have made. They were said, however, to have been laid before the Russians since the resignation of Shigenori Togo as Japanese foreign minister last week.

An Army spokesman said at a press conference that China had no new knowledge of Japanese troop movements outside of China, but reports reaching other quarters in this capital continued to describe a steady flow of Japanese forces into Manchukuo, across the border from Siberia.

MUSICIAN DEAD

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 8 (AP)—Adolph Hanson, 83, director of the Concordia Singing society for 53 years, died Monday in General hospital. He was injured Wednesday in an automobile accident near Palmerton. The funeral will be held Wednesday.

To Relieve
Misery of
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH

1 O'CLOCK

The undersigned will sell eight-room frame house and barn on double lot in Orttanna. At the same place the following household goods will be sold:

Large Heatrola stove, range stove, Perfection oil stove, chunk stove, oil heater, living room suite, Victrola, radio, three tables, 2 library tables, dozen chairs, several rocking chairs, desk, refrigerator, new Goodrich sewing machine, sideboard, four beds, springs and mattresses, bureau, two wash stands, child's crib, whatnot, electric iron, electric washing machine, electric sweeper, large chest, large fruit table, two cupboards, two rugs, chest of drawers, linoleum and carpet, two clothes trees, fruit dryer, dishes and kettles, curtains and large amount of bed clothing. Potatoes by the bushel. Hard coal by the bag.

MRS. NETTIE A. BYER
Orttanna, Penna.

NOW! A REALLY BEAUTIFUL Elastic Stocking

Here's an entirely new departure from the old-fashioned hot, heavy rubber stockings. These new Bauer & Black Latex stockings not only give your legs the proper support, but due to the patented process actually look like regular stockings. Seamless! No wonder doctors and patients alike endorse these cool light-weight stockings. Have your physician prescribe the proper type.

*Patent No. 1822547.
Britcher and Bender
Drug Store
Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa.

Do you want to PAY OFF YOUR DEBTS?

Do you want to get "in the clear"? A simple and sure way to do this is to get a Personal loan of \$10 to \$250 or more... pay off the debts all at once, and then repay the loan comfortably in up to 12 reasonable monthly installments. Employed women—like employed men—can get a loan here on their own signature, furniture or auto. Come in or phone us today.

Amount	6 Mos.	12 Mos.
\$ 50	\$ 8.23	\$ 5.92
100	15.46	10.05
200	30.89	20.00

Interest figured 3% per month up to \$150 and 2% above \$150 on the unpaid balance.

Personal FINANCE CO.
34 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa.
(Above Montgomery Ward Store)
Telephone 6218
John Schnabel, Mgr.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
(A Daily Newspaper)
18-20 Carlisle Street
Telephone—640

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Gettysburg, Pa., September 8, 1942

An Evening Thought

Real glory springs from the silent
quest of ourselves: without that
the conqueror is only the first slave.
—James Tomson.

Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest

LABOR

Two traits there are which make
men great
And one of them is faith in God,
To work: willingness to wait,
To other and patiently to plod.

Above all else that man acquires,
His gold, his lands, his dinner
plate,
Are courage for the furnace fires
And willingness to work and wait.

The fortunes dead men leave be-
hind,
Like fruit from which the juice is
dried,
Their sons and daughters swiftly
find
Are stripped of all achievement's
pride.

By strength and skill is worth at-
tained,
By labor self-respect is won!
By faith nobility is gained,
And pride by something useful
done.

SERMON ON FISHING
"Ah," said the Bishop, "grumble not.
Nothing by whimpering is gained.
Man should, whatever be his lot,
Believe by faith is worth attained.
To do his best with strength and
skill
Is victory in the Master's sight.
At times the cleverest anglers will
Go fishing when they fail to bite.

"More worldly men view loss and
gain
By worldly standards. Mark them
all!
They always whimper and complain
Whenever their hopes in failure
fall.
Their fishing trips are good or bad,
Judged by the catches they have
made,
And by the sort of luck they've had
Is every day's adventure weighed.

"Who sees life through this narrow
slot,
And counts his fortune by his
gains,
Will through the long years miss a
lot
Of comfort for his aches and
pains.
Who counts his fishing joys by fish
Should serve the market and no
more
And have, than bass, no higher wish
Whenever he sets out from shore.

"But if he man would stretch his
soul
And 'scape a little while from
care;
If he would see God's purpose whole
And drop the burdens all must
bear;
If sky and stream and breezes clear
And fellowship mean pure delight,
Then he can have a day serene,
Although he never gets a bite."

Today's Talk
By George Matthew Adams

RECOVERABLE PLEASURES

A pleasure becomes quite a loss
unless we can again live over its
thrill and happiness—or experience
again—some of its first sensations of
newly discovered glory.

For instance, here at "Weska-
wenaak" upon my summer island, I
have again gone back to carpentry,
weeding a tinspire of a garden,
swinging the scythe, the welding of
the well-known point brush, using
the ice-pick and buck saw, and to
the idle wanderlust of my boyhood
days. Each one of these pleasures
was once new to me. But, as I re-
turn to them, the forgotten re-
mains. I built the table on which I
do all my writing. (I am writing my
biography at last!) And if you were
to be a guest of mine (which would
delight me) you would eat from a
large table that I made here. And
through the Lodge are further ex-
amples of my pleasure in handicraft

Out Of The Past
From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

George Swope, of Gettysburg, has
been appointed general assignee of
bankrupts for Adams county, in the
room of Mr. McClean, resigned.

On motion of James Dobbin, Esq.,
John Witherow, Esq., was last week
admitted to practice in the several
courts of Adams county.

The "Farmers and Mechanics'
Journal" published in this place by
Neinstadt and Gillespie, has been
discontinued for want of patronage.

Married. On Thursday evening
last, by Rev. S. Guteis, Conrad A.
Neinstadt, to Miss Catharine Riffe,
both of this borough.

The Loco Focos of this county met
on Monday, and settled the follow-
ing ticket:
Assembly—John Marshall, Henry
Myers.
Commissioner—James Patterson.
Auditor—Joseph Sherry.
Director—Garret Briffertoff.
Coroner—Dr. C. N. Berluchy.

No nominations were made for the
other county offices—the convention
no doubt imagining that their
chances of success were greater in
silently pushing independent candi-
dates. . . . The gentlemen who are
the candidates to be supported by
our loco loco brethren, are men
whom we respect; but they must
bear in mind that the Whigs have
a ticket of their own, composed of
"good men and true," and the high
political principles involved cannot
allow a desertion of it.

Gettysburg Female Seminary—The
half-yearly examination of the
young ladies will take place on
Thursday, the 15th inst., commencing
at 10 a. m. The inhabitants of
Gettysburg are respectfully invited
to attend.

Henry W. Thorp, Principal.

Good News from Washington—
Tariff Bill Passed and Signed by
the President: The new tariff bill
passed the Senate on Saturday night,
the 27th, with amendments, by a
vote of 24 to 23. On Monday the
House of Representatives, by a large
majority, concurred in the amend-
ments, and it was sent to the Presi-
dent. On Tuesday it was returned
by the President, with his approval
—so that it is now a law of the
land. It goes into effect from the
passage of the act. It is pronounced
by those who are familiar with those
matters, to be an excellent tariff—
we hope, therefore the effects will be
beneficial to the country. Had we a
good National Bank along with it,
we would beyond doubt be long
return to good old times—but we are
pleased that we have even got so
much. The irresistible force of pub-
lic opinion has driven John Tyler at
last to an act of justice. We may
thank his fears, and not his honesty
or patriotism.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Red Men's Pic Nic—Cayugas Tribe
of Red Men spent Thursday pic-
nicking at Spangler's Spring. They
marched out in regalia, and, headed
by the Gettysburg Cornet band, at-
tracted much attention.—The day
was very pleasantly spent.

Schools Opened — The common
schools in this place opened on the
2d inst., with a full complement of
pupils, who had been rutsicating for
three months. The schools will re-
main open for nine months, to June
1st, 1886, with a recess of a few days
at Christmas.

Sale of Property—We learn that
the farm of Jacob Fidler, deceased,
containing 156 acres, situated in
—once learned in youth.

Whatever we enjoy, as we progress
through life, I believe we should
keep returning to in some manner or
other. I could build just as good a
kite (I made one 8 feet high once):
make just as good a baseball as I did
when a boy. I learned sewing from a
harness maker! It thrills me just
to think of those days—as I leave
another nearly mile-stone.

My friend Ray Stannard Baker
(David Grayson) once said that if
he could only get a bunch of bank-
ers up to his farm at Amherst, in
Massachusetts, and coax them to be
seated about his part—in season—
eating grapes, that they would re-
turn to their city better bankers and
better men! Doesn't it make your
mouth water to think of sitting on
the old back porch carving a
grand ripe watermelon?

I read in my newspaper that many
a banker, artisan, and city worker,
has been out upon the farm again,
helping out as their contribution to
a better world during these tragic
times.

Pleasures are not very enduring
unless they can be recovered every
once in a while. It takes but a little
smattering of desire, and a little
smattering of will—and presto! you
start feeling the impulse of a new
human being.

Our thoughts, and our bodies, need
stirring up at regular intervals. No
better plan can be than to seek the
recovery of a few of our past pleas-
ures. Arts, well learned, gather a
tradition, similar to the patina of
an antique.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on
the subject: "A Light Gone Out."

Flying Fortresses Blast 12 Nazis Out Of Sky

**PROVE WORTH
IN HUGE RAID
ON ROTTERDAM**

London, Sept. 8 (AP)—American
flying fortresses—once criticized for
deficient fire power—were praised
again today after a precision raid
on Rotterdam and Utrecht in oc-
cupied Holland yesterday from which
a formation of fortresses returned
intact by fighting off a swarm of
German fighters and shooting 12
of the best German planes out of
the sky.

"With more crews and aircraft
like these, there can be no doubt
about the mastery of the air over
Europe," said Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz,
commander in chief of U. S. Air
Forces in the European theatre.

"The fortresses have amazed the
experts again," the air correspond-
ent of the Daily Mail wrote.

Blast Raids, Shipyards

Making their longest raid into
Nazi-held territory, the planes
bombed the railroad yards at Ur-
recht, and the Schiedam shipyards
at Rotterdam.

The attacks brought to a climax
two days of intense aerial activity
against Nazi military installations.
Sunday, the fortresses directed the
largest raid of their brief activity in
Europe against Meudel and St.
Omer in France. Two of the giant
bombers were left behind as the first
forerunners in these raids were
recorded.

Sunday night a "strong force" of
RAF bombers again battered Duis-
burg at the junction of the Rhine
and Ruhr rivers.

When daylight came yesterday
single RAF planes headed out over
the North Sea to strike new blows
at the German bases of Emden and
Bremerhaven.

Loyal Protesters

Then the flying fortresses went up
for their attacks on Rotterdam and
Utrecht, accompanied by a force of
fighters.

Unfavorable weather over the
continent apparently interrupted this
damaging cycle last night.

Pierre Laval, chief of the Vichy
government, protested again yester-
day against the bombing of French
cities by the U. S. Air Forces. He
made the protest personally in an
interview with the U. S. Charge
D'Affaires, S. Pinkney Tuck.

Flashes of Life

SOLACE

New York (AP)—During New
York's Labor Day air-raid alert,
caused by a briefly unidentified
Army bomber, an 8th avenue hotel
reported its desk received many
calls for Bibles.

One woman, who insisted on one
being sent up immediately, was told
that there was a bible in her room.
"I know that," she countered,
"but my husband is reading it."

SYMBOL

Buffalo, N. Y. (AP)—An orange
that has lasted half a century and
grown firm with age is regarded by
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Merkle as
a symbol of the enduring quali-
ties of their fifty-year-old mar-
riage.

They took the orange to a sick
friend on their wedding day and
now list it among their treasures.

NIGHT HAPPEN ANYWHERE

San Diego, Calif. (AP)—Federal
Rent Director John A. Arvin re-
ceived 16,000 requests from San Diego
landlords who want more rent.

He granted the change requested
by No. 16,001—who wrote:

"The legal maximum rent on my
property is \$35 a month. My ten-
ant is a Navy man in the lower
pay brackets and \$25 is all he can
afford to pay. And I am satisfied
with the \$25. . . .
So was Arvin."



Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett and Brig. Gen. Edwin Perrin (left to right) visited the Boeing plant at Seattle, Washington, where the record-setting plane "The Swoose" (behind them) was built. The heavy bomber recently flew from Australia to Denver in 36 hours.

Letters To The Editor

The Gettysburg Times,
Dear Friends:

I want to take this opportunity to
thank the staff of The Gettysburg
Times for sending me the paper.
It sure makes a fellow feel good to
read about the happenings back
home.

I have been in the Army 4 1/2
months and spent all my time at
Langley Field, Virginia. I am driv-
ing a truck in the Transportation
division of the Signal corps, and I
sure like it. I am now in Co. A.

I wish to say to the boys who
are about to enter the service that
there is nothing to fear or dread.
I have found it a very interesting
life, as every day there is something
new. So keep your chin up, boys,
and do as you are told and every-
thing will be all right.

Again I want to thank you for the
paper, as it sure was appreciated.
I also want to thank my friends
for the many interesting letters I
received from them, as a boy in serv-
ice always welcomes a letter.

We are leaving Langley Field very
soon, so I will give you my new
address.

Respectfully,
PVT. HAROLD R. MILLER

One Dies, Six Hurt In Auto Collision

Holidays Cove, W. Va., Sept. 8
(AP)—James Milton Atchinson, 19,
one of seven Rochester, Pa., youths,
struck when their automobile
skipped an underpass on West Vir-
ginia highway 2 south of here, died
seven hours later in Ohio Valley
hospital yesterday.

Five of his companions were taken
to the hospital. They were George

Bishop, 20; Bernard Mason, 19;
Walter Buckenheimer, 18; Robert
Poulain, and John Bean, 18. Wal-
lace McGaffie, 18 was slightly hurt.

Ted Ennarelli, Brooke county
deputy sheriff, said the boys had
spent Sunday night in Wheeling and
were enroute home at the time of
the accident.

Brazil was the only South Ameri-
can republic to declare war on Ger-
many in the first World war.

KINGLEY DEAD

Skytop, Pa., Sept. 8 (AP)—William
M. Kingsley, chairman of the board
of the United States Trust company
of New York and board president of
Union Theological seminary, died
at his summer home yesterday. He
was 78. He was president and treas-
urer of the American Protestant
college at Beirut, Syria, and a for-
mer treasurer of the Salvation
Army.

**"I LOST 52 LBS.
IN FOUR MONTHS!"**

WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN
—MRS. C. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH
—As Pictured Here

You can lose ugly pounds and have
a new slimmer, graceful figure. No
fasting. No drugs. No exercise.
Just eat! Potatoes, gravy, butter.

100 WOMEN LOST 15 TO 20 LBS.
each in 30 DAYS, using AYDS
under the direction of Dr. C. P.
Van Buren. Sworn to before a
Notary Public.

With this AYDS plan you don't cut
out any meals, starchy, potatoes,
meats or sweets. You simply eat them
down. It's easy when you enjoy a
delicious (tasteful) AYDS
before each meal. Absolutely harm-
less. GUARANTEED to lower waist of 4000.
30-day supply only \$2.50. Money back if you don't get
results.

PEOPLES DRUG STORE

Get the iron out of your basement now!

Half of every tank, gun
and ship is made from
scrap iron and steel

Put your scrap out—to be picked up August
Watch for Junk Round-Up Announcement Ad—August

Unless the citizens of America re- spond at once, the war production program can bog down for lack of steel and other vital materials.

Even in peacetime, scrap pro-
vided about 50% of the raw ma-
terial for steel.

It may be rusty, old "scrap" to
you, but it is actually refined steel
—with most impurities removed.
In the steel mills this precious
"scrap" is remelted with pig iron
to produce the steel which goes
into our machines of war.

Many steel furnaces are working
from hand to mouth. Others are
faced with shutting down. All need
great mountains of reserve scrap
to see them through the fall and
winter months.

Steel production has gone up...
up...UP! America is now produc-
ing as much steel as all the rest of
the world combined. But unless at
least 6,000,000 additional tons of

scrap steel is uncovered promptly,
the full rate of production cannot
be attained or increased; all the
tanks, guns and ships our country
is counting on cannot be produced.

We can be thankful that there is
enough Scrap in this country to see
us through—Scrap a once wasteful
nation is turning to a time of stress.
It all depends on you to collect it
and turn it in.

It is the greatest "Treasure
Hunt" in history. Appoint your-
self a committee of one to search
your attic, your basement and
your garage, your barnyard, your
factory or your store.

Then give your pile to a charity
or collection agency—or sell it to a
junk dealer. The junk which you
collect is bought by industry from
scrap dealers at established, gov-
ernment-controlled prices.

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

HOW TO TURN IT IN—Sell it to a junk dealer...Give it to a charity...Take it
yourself to nearest collection point...or consult your Local Salvage Committee...If you live
on a farm, phone or write your County War Board, or consult your farm implement dealer.

LOCAL SALVAGE COMMITTEE—PHONE NO. BIGLERYVILLE 5-R-22
LOCAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS

O. H. BENSON, GUERNSEY, CHAIRMAN

Richard C. Lighter, Gettysburg,
Vice-Chairman
Joseph Codori, Gettysburg

Roy Weaver, Gettysburg R. 4
H. J. Cyler, Gettysburg
Carl S. Mencher, Gettysburg
Dr. W. E. Tilberg, Gettysburg

JUNK needed for War SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

Needed for all machines and arms of war. Fifty per cent of every tank,
ship and gun is made of scrap iron and steel.

OTHER METALS, RUBBER, RAGS, MANILA ROPE, BURLAP BAGS

Needed for making bombs, fuses, binoculars, planes; tires for jeeps; gas
mask; bearings; balloons; surgical supplies for military hospitals; wiring
rags for guns; insulation for electric wiring; parachute flares.

WASTE COOKING FATS—Strain
into a large tin can and sell to
FTES—Waste paper and tin cans,
your meat dealer, when you get
a pound or more.

**NEEDED ONLY IN CERTAIN LOCAL-
ITIES**—Waste paper and tin cans,
as announced locally. NOT NEEDED
(at this time)—Razor blades; glass.

This message approved by Conservation Division

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

This advertisement paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee
(representing and with funds provided by groups of leading industrial concerns).

Churchill Announces "Bigger Undertakings" Than Recent Assault On Dieppe

CLAIMS ALLIES WAR POSITION IS IMPROVING

London, Sept. 8 (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today that the storming of Hitler's Europe at Dieppe was the "indispensable preliminary" to bigger undertakings and that Britain's army in Egypt "now is stronger actually and relatively than it ever has been."

Britain, he reported in a war summary to the reconvened Parliament, "may be confident in our ability to maintain a successful defense of Egypt not for days or weeks but for several months ahead."

These specific details fitted into what Churchill termed a continuing trend in the Allies' favor since his last report and with a complete accord between Britain and the United States on waging global war, an accord which he said has existed since the end of July.

At sea also, he gave cheering news with the report that, though losses still are heavy, they had dropped so sharply that they are at a slower rate than replacements through new building.

"Our warfare on U-boats," he added, "has been more successful than at any other period in the war."

Lauds U. S. Efforts
Still, he acknowledged, the Nazis have been building submarines faster than the Allies have been able to sink them. Nevertheless, he said, the bombing of German ship-building yards "will have increasing effect upon the output and assembly of U-boats."

With direct reference to American air cooperation in the European theater, he commented:

"United States daylight bombing is a new and increasingly important factor and there is no doubt that both in the accuracy of high-level aim and in mutually defensive power the new possibilities of air warfare are being opened by our American comrades and their Flying Fortresses."

The peak strength of the Eighth Army in Egypt, Churchill said, was due to the fact that "so large have been its reinforcements that it is to a large extent a new army which has been created while fighting actually was in progress."

"Larger Scale"
"We are entitled to consider this last week's fighting as distinctly not unsatisfactory," the Prime Minister declared of the north African front. The Dieppe raid, Churchill said, was necessary to "get the information" before launching operations on "a much larger scale."

He gave particular credit for "this most gallant affair" to Canadian troops who formed "five-sixths of the assaulting force" and to the Navy "which carried them all there and carried most of them back."

Of his visit to Moscow to talk with Joseph Stalin, Churchill conceded that "the Russians do not think we or the Americans have done enough so far to take the weight off them."

"This is not surprising in view of the terrific onslaught they are enduring with such tenacity," he continued.

Bolsters Russians
But, he said, "We made their leader feel confident in our loyal resolve to come to their aid as quickly as possible and without regard to losses or sacrifices involved so long as the contribution was toward victory."

He spoke of "continued efforts" to unify the Allies both in command and action and, for the first time, cited one spectacular instance of cooperation.

"As far back as March," he related, "I asked President Roosevelt to loan me shipping to transport an additional 40,000 or 50,000 men to the Middle East so as to have something to bear an onerous, so as to have a force which we could turn in various theaters in which danger might develop."

"The President consented and placed at our disposal a number of American ships and, in consequence, we had rounding the cape a very large and well-equipped force which could be directed immediately to Egypt."

"It is to that the improvement and maintenance of our forces in that region must be largely attributed."

Chester YMCA Given Honors For Program

Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 8 (AP) —The Chester Young Men's Christian Association was awarded first prize for the excellence of its activities program during the last year as Pennsylvania employed officers of Y. M. C. A.'s opened their 14th annual conference here.

Second place went to Williamsport and third to Allentown. Today's program called for addresses by R. L. Dickinson, general secretary in New York city, and Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity school in Rochester, New York.

Eight men were honored for 29 years' service yesterday. They were

Relieved
Col. Dache M. Reeves, (top) commanding officer of the First Air Ground Support Command, was relieved of his duties at Mitchell Field, N. Y., along with Maj. Lynn Farnol, (bottom) public relations officer. The action followed a press release purporting to show ground markers laid out by saboteurs in the east.



URGES BAN ON LABOR STRIKES FOR DURATION

New Kensington, Pa., Sept. 8 (AP) —CTO President Philip Murray appealed to thousands of workers yesterday to join labor leaders in saying "that we will have no strikes for the duration of this war."

Murray spoke at a Labor Day rally near the grounds of the Aluminum Company of America plant; where CIO-Aluminum Workers President N. A. Zonartch has declared workers were urging a strike vote over a wage dispute.

"We will keep the wheels of production moving to produce every kind of munitions and goods our boys need to lick the Japs and Germans," Murray declared, adding:

"Let nothing, no petty bickering, no maligning, no slander, stand in the way of that job of producing."

Opposes Dictators
He pointed out that in Germany and the rest of occupied Europe there were no unions and declared "that is why this is labor's war. If the Nazi forces should win the war there would be no union organizations in the U. S."

The CIO President did not mention John L. Lewis by name in his address, but in referring to his (Murray's) ouster from the United Mine Workers he said:

"I was a vice president of the United Mine Workers until a former friend who thought he could run me and discovered he could not gave me the boot."

"Labor must be free from dictators," he added, "and labor must be free from the domination of anti-labor employers, as well as free from a dictator within the ranks of labor."

A ton of shark yields about 90 square feet of leather for shoes, luggage, belts, purses.

I. C. Bupp, Scranton; Roland A. Elliot, West Chester; R. A. Gotwalt, Philadelphia; James L. Hastie, Pottsville; F. Eugene Martin, Waynesboro; George Nichols, New Kensington; Ralph H. Wagner, Bethlehem, and William McK. Wright, Milton.

Honored for 10 years' service were Telford F. Eppley, Erie; W. H. Kline, York; Don T. MacLaughlin, Allentown; Nathan Schilling, Erie; Guy J. Sheets, York; Walter F. Slagmaker, Harrisburg, and Walter E. Smoyer, Chester.

Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

(Continued from Page 4)
FIFTY YEARS AGO

Bands Merged: On Monday evening the Grand Army and the Junior bands merged. There will be twenty-four or five members in the new organization, but as yet no name has been chosen. These officers have been selected: Reuben Rupp, president; C. W. Troxel, corresponding secretary; William Fleming, assistant secretary; Edward Pfeffer, treasurer; Morris Ecker, musical director and leader.

Local Miscellany: Ex - Sheriff Hersh has sold his promising colt "Jerry" to John C. Lower, McKnightstown, for \$750. He can trot in 2:30 now and only began to develop much speed this summer. George Stallsmith has just erected a commodious lumber shed at the foundry.

The gas pipe is being extended to the new houses erected by Martin Winter and a boardwalk is being laid from the houses to Carlisle street.

The McClellan House bus has been handsomely repainted by Robert Gilbert.

A committee of the State Ladies' Aid society will meet this week with the Misses Kitzmiller. Their purpose is to draw up by-laws of the society.

Mrs. Margaret Buehler is changing her parlors into law offices which will be occupied by C. E. Stahl, Esq.

Mr. C. T. Lower, of McKnightstown, sold a pair of bay Kentucky horses for use in the steam fire engine at Waynesboro, for \$375.

Mr. Charles Young will give lessons in drawing and painting at his studio in Star and Sentinel building. Classes now forming.

A valuable Gift: Through the liberality of a number of our citizens the Corporal Skelly post, No. 9, of this place, is soon to become the recipient of a beautifully engraved bound volume in which to preserve the personal sketches of all its members. The volume will contain 300 pages and will be bound in Turkish morocco with gilt edges. . . .

The memorial will cost one hundred dollars and is the gift of the following citizens: The Rev. Dr. H. W. McKnight, R. H. Gilmore, J. Emory Bair, the Rev. Dr. Milton Valentine, the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hay, S. Mc. Swope, Prof. E. S. Breidenbaugh, John B. McPherson, J. Harry Stine, A. D. Buehler.

Personal Mention: General John Glibson, who succeeded Hancock in the command of the Second corps at the battle and who was himself wounded, has been a guest at the Springs hotel for several weeks.

John L. Hill, Jr., has been chosen one of the assistant marshals for the Grand Army parade in Washington week after next.

The Clement boys who spent the summer in this place with relatives, returned to their home in Salisbury on Friday.

S. J. Codori, Jr. has located in Philadelphia to pursue the study of pharmacy.

The Rev. Dr. Huber, who was elected professor of the English Bible in the college, has arrived with his family. He will occupy one of Martin Winter's new houses.

The Rev. Mr. Brown, the stated supply of the Presbyterian congregation, arrived on Tuesday evening with his family.

John N. Codori has returned from Mt. St. Mary's college, Emmitsburg. Miss Richards, of Baltimore, will spend September with friends in this place.

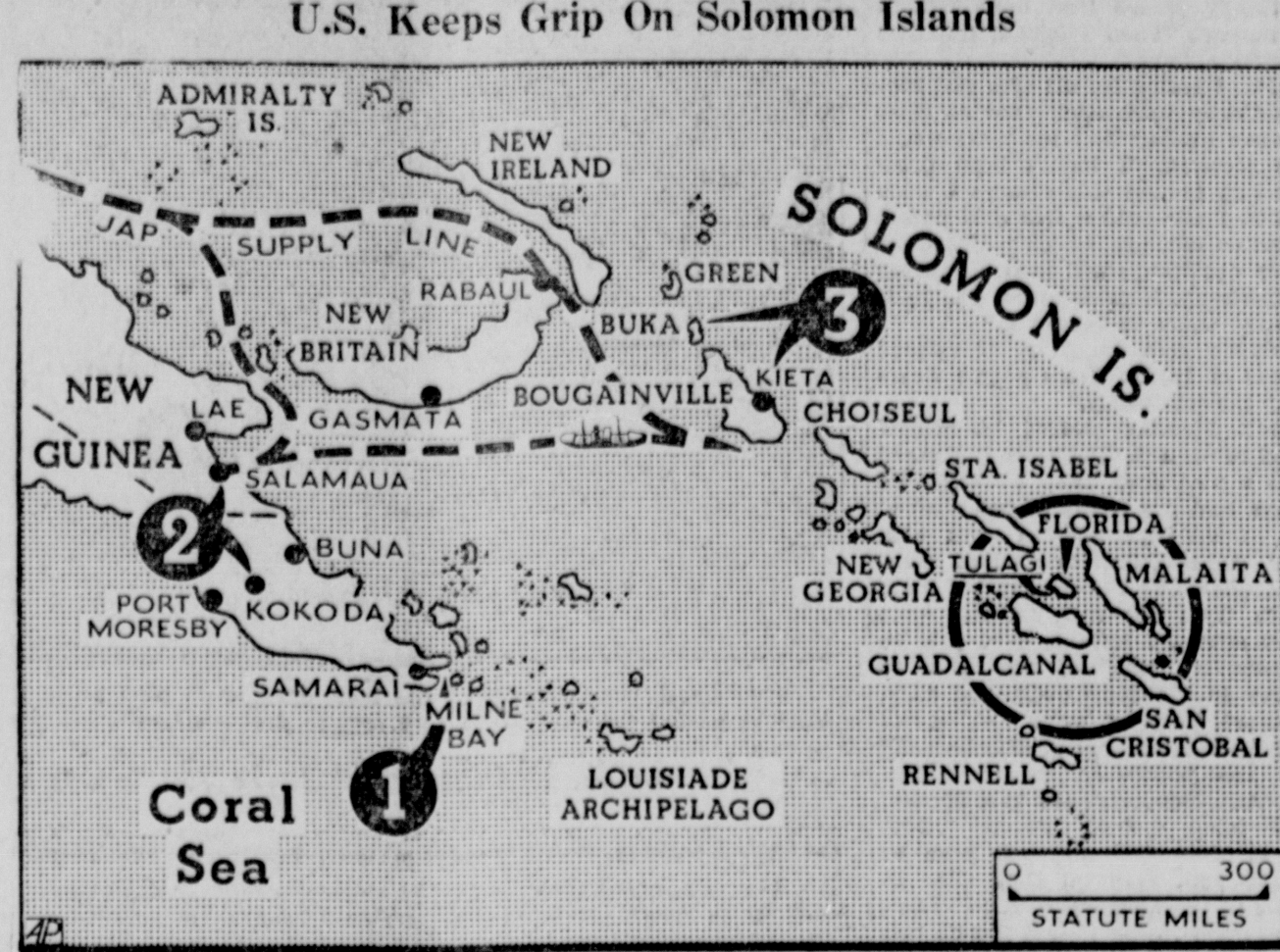
Allen Sangree, of Steelton, is spending several days with Schmucker Duncan.

Miss Mary B. Codori has entered St. Joseph's academy, Emmitsburg.

The Democratic Club: The Democratic club met on Wednesday night and perfected an organization. The legal profession got all the offices. The following were chosen: J. J. Benner, president; J. L. Butt, vice president; J. L. Williams, recording secretary; H. A. Elliott, corresponding secretary; S. S. Neely, committees on finance were appointed for the wards as follows: 1st C. S. Duncan, F. S. Ramer; 2nd David G. Schmidt, W. E. Ziegler; 3rd, Frank Slonaker, Andrew Bushman Cumberland township, Levi Reineker.

S. S. Neely, W. T. Ziegler, T. J. Stahl, H. A. Elliott and Dr. Eckenrode are the committee on constitution and by-laws. Mayer's hall will likely be secured as headquarters.

Republican Club: The Republicans of the borough and vicinity met at the club room in the Weaver building on Friday evening and took steps for the organization of a Harrison and Reid club for the campaign. County chairman Blocher called the meeting to order. David McConaughy, Esq., was chosen temporary chairman and L. M. Meals temporary secretary. The following committees on organization and by-laws were named to report next Wednesday evening at the club room: First ward, S. McSwope, L. M. Meals, W. S. Schroder; second ward, John B. McPherson, J. W. Garlach, Frank Dougherty; third ward, Captain T. J. Long, J. Harry Stine and John Frey, Jr.



While U.S. submarines in the Pacific were sinking five enemy ships, around Milne Bay (1) Allied forces were mopping up trapped invaders. To the north, Allied planes bombed installations at Salamaua and in the Kokoda sector (2). Buka and Kieta (3) in the Solomons were other objectives. In the southeastern Solomons (circle) where U.S. Marines ousted the Japs a month ago, small enemy detachments have landed but the leathernecks' positions remained strong.

SECOND FRONT PLANS COMPLETED; 526,000 U.S. SOLDIERS ABROAD

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)—The White House disclosed today, after President Roosevelt had made it plain that preparations were under way for opening a second front in Europe, that the "necessary decisions regarding military operations" were made at a London conference between British and American officials in July.

The conferences, held with Prime Minister Winston Churchill and the British chiefs of staff, lasted ten days and covered the whole conduct of the war. This government was represented by Harry L. Hopkins as President Roosevelt's personal representative, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of Naval operations.

Stephen Early, Presidential secretary, was in London at the same time conferring with Brendon Bracken, Britain's Minister of Public Information. The decisions on military operations were, of course, not revealed, although Mr. Roosevelt in his "fireside chat" last night pointed out that there were at least a dozen different places at which attacks could be launched.

There was a probability that the meetings, described by the White House as important, were related directly to the recent conferences in Moscow between Churchill, Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin and W. Averell Harriman, American Lend-Lease agent in England.

"On the return trip from London the American conferees visited Iceland and inspected the American bases there," the announcement said.

President Roosevelt told of the offensive preparations in reporting to the nation that he had called on Congress to give him quick and specific authority to stabilize the cost of living as a means of averting economic chaos on the home front.

Wants Early Action
Declaring he would accept the responsibility and act on his own initiative if Congress failed to respond with adequate legislation by October 1, Mr. Roosevelt said he would not hesitate to "use every power vested in me to accomplish the defeat of our enemies."

"The President has the powers, under the constitution and under Congressional acts," he said, "to take measures necessary to avert a disaster which would interfere with the winning of the war."

"I cannot tell," he said at another point, "what powers may have to be exercised in order to win this war."

In a front-by-front review of a day evening at the club room: First ward, S. McSwope, L. M. Meals, W. S. Schroder; second ward, John B. McPherson, J. W. Garlach, Frank Dougherty; third ward, Captain T. J. Long, J. Harry Stine and John Frey, Jr.

Marriages: Baughman-Hartzell—Sept. 1, at Littlestown, by the Rev. D. R. Becker, John T. Baughman, of Hanover, to Miss Mary E. Hartzell, of Red Land.

Gable-Zimmer—Sept. 1, at Abbotstown, by the Rev. R. H. Clare, John F. Gable, of Hamilton township, to Miss Francis M. Zimmer, of Huntington township.

Kennedy-Pittenturf—Aug. 30, by J. C. Markley, Esq., William J. Kennedy to Miss Carrie Pittenturf, both of Tyrone township.

Robinson-Baker—Aug. 27, at Mountjoy personage, by the Rev. H. M. Heilmann, Theodore Robinson, of Cumberland township, to Miss Agnes Mary Baker, of Freedom townships.

U.S. ABLE TO CASH BONDS

Replying to some queries he had recently received relative to the conversion of war bonds and stamps after the war Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of the Adams county war savings bond and stamp committee, today quoted from a recent news article by David Lawrence which was published in the United States News.

"This article answers these questions in a clear and concise manner," Mr. Thomas said.

The article follows: "There's a growing question of how these bonds can be paid off. It's asked how the U.S. will find money to pay if everybody seeks to cash the bonds at once. It is suggested that the contract to pay may not always be honored."

"That isn't true. It is no trick for the Government to meet the contract to pay in dollars. There is no practical limit to the dollars available. So: Nobody need worry about payment in dollars. Dollars are the least of U.S. worries."

"The real problem is another one. It's the problem that will arise if large numbers of War Bond holders seek all at once after the war to spend the dollars tied up in these bonds. If they do, before industry is converted back to output of civilian goods, the result can be an immense new pressure for price inflation."

On the Russian front, he said the Germans "are still unable to gain the smashing victory which, almost a year ago, Hitler announced he had already achieved." Russia will hold out despite any setbacks, he said, and with the help of her Allies will ultimately "drive every Nazi from her soil."

In the Pacific, he warned that the Japanese, while stopped in one major offensive, "still possess great strength" and undoubtedly will strike hard again.

The battle for domination of the Mediterranean and Middle East area has been joined, he said, with the Axis powers fighting to gain contact with the Japanese Navy.

But on the home front, the President said, "we are not doing enough."

"Wars are not won by people who are concerned primarily with their own comfort, their own convenience, their own pocket books," he said.

WPA Aid Lowest In Nine-Year History

Harrisburg, Sept. 8 (AP)—The average number of Pennsylvanians receiving state public assistance or WPA aid dropped below 500,000 in July for the first time in the nine-year history of state-wide organized relief.

Howard L. Russell, assistance secretary, today put the average July load at 494,000 or 30,000 below the June average and 304,000 less than the figure for July, 1941. The latest figures included about 138,000 persons dependent wholly or in part on WPA wages.

General assistance rolls maintained a downward trend during the first half of July but in the last two weeks heavy cuts in WPA employment sent the rolls upward for the first time in six months. At the end of July the rolls were higher by 51 cases than on July 1.

Russell said his department spent an estimated \$6,379,000 in July as compared with \$6,471,000 in June.

Low-grade shark oils are used by soap makers, leather tanners and paint and steel manufacturers.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE SAVE NOW L. D. SHEALER 449 W. Middle Street OPEN EVENINGS

TRAIN KILLS LIST 900 JOBS IN WAR EFFORT OVER WEEK-END

(By The Associated Press)

Pennsylvania settled back to normal in the business of war production today after a Labor Day week-end highlighted by Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett's report that American planes are out-fighting the enemy, 5 to 1.

The former commander of the American Air Forces in the southwest Pacific made the statement before 15,000 packed into Philadelphia's Reymann Plaza in one of the state's several week-end Labor Day rallies.

James L. McDevitt, state president of the American Federation of Labor, told the crowd that labor is ready to make even more sacrifices to win the war.

Philip Murray, CIO president, at a rally in New Kensington, urged "no strikes for the duration."

The state's senior Senator, James J. Davis, meanwhile told the Senate that both management and labor should make a concerted effort to end walkouts.

3 Scouts Killed
Train and bus travel hit a new holiday peak during the week-end. Traffic was far below normal because of auto and tire rationing.

At least 21 persons died in accidents. Three Wilkes-Barre Boy Scouts, all 12 years old, were killed by a Lehigh Valley railroad train. They were Richard Filcher, Gerald Shepard and Allen Braveman.

John J. Mohall, 6, and his sister, Eleanor, 8, perished in a fire which wrecked their home at Uniontown. Walter Plute, 19, of Canonsburg, was killed by a pitched baseball. William Wood, 55, of Easton, was accidentally shot and James G. Fleecer, 38, was drowned.

Most war plants operated on Labor Day and in many cases workers who

Harrisburg, Sept. 8 (AP)—More than 900 occupations have been classified as critical and essential to the war effort by Selective Service officials but Pennsylvania's 422 local boards are instructed that "each case must stand on its individual merits" with no automatic deferments.

Colonel Benjamin F. Evans, acting state director, said local boards passing upon an application for deferment from military service must first decide whether the registrant is engaged in a certified activity and then if his particular job makes him a "necessary man."

The registrant must be employed by a firm working on a war contract, performing a government service, a company necessary to civilian life in support of the war program or one supplying material to such firms.

These occupations have been designated as critical and essential: Electric power industry; anthracite and bituminous coal mining, railroads, shipbuilding and allied industries, coastal, intercoastal and offshore shipping; metallic and non-metallic mining, scientific and specialized fields, war contract schools, civilian pilot training program, petroleum natural gas and natural gasoline industries and farming.

There are 150 species of sharks, ranging the tropical and sub-tropical waters of the world.

remained idle planned to make up for the time lost by working overtime without accepting overtime wages.

The state's anthracite mines were idle and a plan to keep them in operation this Saturday, when they normally would be closed, was under consideration.

RELIEVE PAIN AND ITCHING OF **PILES**

Depend on time-tested HUMPHREYS PILE OINTMENT. Long advised by Dr. Humphreys to soothe inflamed areas, relieve pain and soreness, lubricate cracked, dried, hardened parts and help reduce swelling. Jar, 25¢. Tube with Rectal Tip 50¢. Try HUMPHREYS PILE OINTMENT today.

HUMPHREYS
Family Medicines Since 1854

Those real old-time, home-flavor corn muffins! Tender inside, crisp outside. Make them with

FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX

FOOT SPECIALIST
DR. FRANK T. WATSON
107 E. Middle Street
GETTYSBURG, PA.

GENERAL CONTRACTING
STRAUSBAUGH PLANING MILL
Paul F. Strausbaugh
PHONE 378

Storage of Household Goods
Any Length of Time
CHAS. S. MUMPER
139 N. Washington St.

Mark This Date on Your Calendar

Wednesday, September 9th

WHITE ROSE DAY at BEAR'S

Savings With a Fall-ward Look!

Your favorite Once-A-Month Value Event is here again . . . bringing thrifty shoppers a one-day-only opportunity to share the tremendous savings. Shop every floor . . . every department . . . and get your share of the bargains on things you'll need now and later for yourself, your family, your home.

Store Hours Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30

CHAS. H. BEAR & CO. YORK, PENNA.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE SAVE NOW L. D. SHEALER 449 W. Middle Street OPEN EVENINGS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

COST

The rate for all Classified advertisements is 15 words one insertion, 30 cents, and TWO CENTS EACH WORD thereafter. Advertisements of political nature, 15 words for 60 cents or 5 cents each word thereafter. All classified advertisements should be in by 11 A. M. to insure publication.

PHONES 640-641-642

FOR SALE GENERAL

GOOD 52 X 20 INCH CAST IRON enameled kitchen sink. Monroe Shue, telephone 962-R-21.

FOR SALE: GOOD RIDING AND work horse. Six years old. Theron J. Miller, Granite Station.

FOR SALE: SOW AND PIGS. R. Mervin Singley, McKnightstown. Phone 963-R-22.

FOR SALE: TEN POLAND BERSHIRE pigs. Hoffman-Winebrenner farm at Gettysburg airport.

FOR SALE: 60 WHITE LEHORN pullets, five months old; also 1937 Ford deluxe, good rubber. Robert Wampler, Biglerville R. 1.

FOR SALE: LEAD MULE, NINE years old, 1,450 pounds. Philip Miller, Gettysburg R. 4. Phone 959-R-21.

REBUILT COAL RANGES, \$10; coal and gas comb. ranges, \$15; heaters, \$5; oil stoves, cheap; rebuilt washers, \$7.50 up; kitchen cabinets, \$7.50; also bed room and dining room suites. Trade-in Furniture Exchange, 55 W. Clarke, rear York Supply Co.

FOR CITY OR BUNGALOW, MANY furniture bargains, dining room suites, \$25. Living room suites, \$15. Beds, \$2. Rugs, \$2. Kitchen cabinets, \$7.50. Buffets, \$5. Extension tables, \$5. Oil stoves and refrigerators. Trade-in Furniture Exchange, 55 West Clarke, rear York Supply company.

SUITS \$4.75 TO \$9.95 DRYCLEANING 69c GUARANT'D BECKER'S, 249 S. WASH. ST. TELEPHONE 320-W

FOR SALE: PLOW SHARES AND landsides, genuine and bogus. John J. Reinhold, Fairfield.

FOR SALE: IRON MOUNTAIN peaches at Sowers' Orchard. Phone 34-R-31 Fairfield.

FOR SALE: FURNACE GAS BURNER, 17-inch head, all parts for installation, used short time. Apply Times office.

USED WAYLAN FRUIT SIZER. Trecoff brush. Friend fruit sizer and brush. L. W. Kleinfelter, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: McCORMICK-DEERING ensilage cutter, A-1 condition. J. H. Beard. Phone 10-R-4 Fairfield.

REAL ESTATE

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate see Mary Ramer.

FOR RENT

HOUSE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Ralph Hager, Orttanna.

FOR RENT: FIVE ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences near Water Works. Apply evenings after five. Marks Gordon, phone 938-R-11.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, ALSO room with private bath. Write letter "GH," care Times.

FOR RENT: TWO FOUR-ROOM apartments in Aspers. Apply 49 West Middle street.

SIX ROOM HOUSE, ALL CONVENIENCES, October 1st, 213 Steinwehr avenue. Apply Green Gables Service Station.

MODERN BRICK RESIDENCE. Thomas Winebrenner.

FOR RENT: SECOND FLOOR apartment. Apply 316 York street.

FOR RENT: COTTAGE, MARSH Creek Heights, accommodations for eight. Phone 509-Y.

WANTED

THIRTY-DAY OPTION TO PURCHASE up to one thousand shares, Littlestown National Bank stock. Write box "609," Times office.

ASK A

SPECIALIST!

The Gettysburg Times Classified Ad-Takers are specialists in their work. They know exactly how to write an advertisement that will bring the best possible results. Their helpful service is free. Just call 640 and ask for a Classified Ad-Taker.

MARKETS Local Prices

Gettysburg—Grain—Produce

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-op association, corrected daily, are as follows:

Wheat\$1.16
Barley 75
Corn 99
Oats 50
Rye 75
White Eggs 40
Brown Eggs 39
Butter 15-18

Today's New York Stocks

Today's trend of the Stock Market is shown by the following prices of selected stocks, received at noon over the AP wire, compared with yesterday's total sales and prices:

Am T & T 121½
Beth Steel 53½
Boeing 16¼
Chrysler 60¼
Douglas 61¼
DuPont 114

Gen Elec 26½
Gen Motors 37½
Penna RR 21½
Std. Oil, N. J. 38½
U S Steel 46¼

New York Eggs

New York, Sept. 8 (AP)—Eggs (later); steady. Mixed colors:

Fancy to extra fancy 39-44; extra 37½-38; graded firsts 36½; mediums 34-34½; dirties No. 1, 34½-½; average checks 32½-33.

Whites: Fancy to extra fancy 44-50; specials 43; standards 40; fancy heavy mediums 42½-45½; mediums 42.

Browns: Fancy to extra fancy 42-48½; specials 40½-41; standards 38½-½; mediums, fancy heavy 38½-40; other mediums 38.

Duck eggs 40-42.

Learning The Navy Way



Pictured above is a chief petty officer instructing enlisted men in the use of a heading machine at the Navy Metalsmiths' School in Pensacola, Florida. There are 49 well-paying jobs open to Navy volunteers. Further information is available at the Navy Recruiting Station in the Post Office Building at York, Pa.

SAYS ROMMEL GOT PASTING

Ankara, Turkey, Sept. 7 (Delayed) (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, personal representative of President Roosevelt, disclosed today on his arrival by plane from Cairo that 100 of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's 290 first line tanks were knocked out by Allied forces in the first battle of the recent Axis offensive in the Egyptian desert.

"Rommel is in a hole," Willkie declared in a press conference in the residence of U. S. Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt. "He attacked the Allied positions and had 100 of his 290 first line tanks knocked out by Allied forces in the first battle. I saw the ruins of these tanks myself."

"I am convinced that Rommel has lost 40 per cent of his punch," Willkie, who visited the desert

Cancels Address Due To Vital Conference

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)—Lieut. General Henry H. Arnold cancelled a speaking engagement in Philadelphia Monday, the War department said, because of what the chief of the Army Air Forces termed "a vital and unexpectedly called conference."

Notice of the cancellation was contained in a telegram to sponsors of a Victory rally Labor Day address and brought speculation whether the conference was related to President Roosevelt's reference in a radio address to "vital military decisions" directed toward an Allied offensive.

Pays Fine Of \$5 On Disorderly Charge

Charged with disorderly conduct by Chief of Police Glenn Guise before Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore after a center square fight on Saturday evening, David Beve-ridge, Gettysburg, appeared before Justice Baschore on Monday and paid a \$5 fine and the costs. A warrant has been issued for William Boyer, Gettysburg, on a disorderly count brought as a result of the same fracas.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, bloated feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematinic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: USED SINK WITH single or double drain board. Apply Times office.

WANTED: BOYS SECOND-HAND bicycle. Guy Jacoby, Gettysburg R. 4.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1941 BUICK FULLY equipped, practically new tires. John Bollinger, seven miles from Gettysburg on Emmitsburg road.

FOR SALE: 1941 FORD 2-DOOR sedan, owner in service. John W. Miller, Lincoln highway east.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Dr. A. Fiesel, late of the Borough of Littlestown, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same to the undersigned by the date of the said Letters of Administration, and to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

THE LITTLESTOWN NATIONAL BANK, Administrator of the estate of Dr. A. Fiesel, deceased.

Or to: Swope, Brown & Swope, Attorneys at Law, Gettysburg, Penna.

NOTICE IN DIVORCE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.
No. 13 January Term, 1942.
James L. G. Shaffer (Respondent),

vs.
TO MARY M. SHEFFER (Plaintiff):
Take notice that your husband has presented in petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, praying a divorce from you on the grounds of:

Willful and malicious desertion from the habitation of the injured and innocent spouse (your husband) without reasonable cause for and during the term of two years and upwards.

That on August 29, 1942, the undersigned was duly appointed by the above Court as Master in Divorce for the purpose of hearing evidence and taking testimony in the above styled action and for this purpose will sit on Tuesday, the 29th day of September, 1942, at 1:30 o'clock, P. M. E. W. T. in his office located on the Second Floor, 111 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, when and where you may meet with your witnesses and be heard if you so desire.

J. F. YAKE, JR., By the Court.

The Borough Council of the Borough of Littlestown, Pennsylvania, at 8:00 o'clock, Tuesday evening, September 22, 1942, at the Council Chamber will receive bids for the construction of a reinforced concrete culvert across Maple Street mid-way between Myrtle and New York Streets, the exact point to be designated by the Borough Engineer. Plans, specifications, and conditions can be obtained at the office of Roger J. Keefer, Borough Secretary, The Borough Engineer, the right to reject any and all bids.

ROGER J. KEEFER, Secretary

PENNSYLVANIA PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION

NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED
Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, under the provisions of the Public Utility Law, by The Borough of Gettysburg for an order extending the Commission's approval of the construction of a crossing, at grade, at the tracks where the tracks and right of way of the Reading Company cross a public highway, West High Street, in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County. (A. 61545).

A public hearing upon this application will be held at the Commission's Hearing room No. 1, Ground Floor, North Office Building, Harrisburg on Tuesday, September 15, 1942, at 10:00 a. m., when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

THE BOROUGH OF GETTYSBURG

OPPOSE DRAFT OF LADS OF 18

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)—Returning to the capital in response to a call from Speaker Rayburn, high-ranking members of the House Military Affairs committee adopted a "show me" attitude today toward pending legislation to lower the draft age to 18 years.

The general sentiment of committee members already here was summed up by Chairman May (D-Ky.), who said he was opposed to the induction of men under 20 unless "the Army convinces me it is absolutely necessary."

Representative Thomason (D-Tex.), ranking majority committee member, likewise said he would have to be shown the necessity for drafting 18 and 19-year-olds before he would support such a move.

May said he had no idea when his committee would start hearings on legislation introduced yesterday by Representative Wadsworth (R-NY), author of the original draft act, to lower the draft age from 20 to 18. Undoubtedly, the Kentuckian said, officials of the Army, Navy and Selective Service would be called upon to testify.

Wadsworth said the age reduction was inevitable and "the sooner it is done the better." He declared it would "operate to lessen considerably the domestic and economic dislocations incident to drafting large numbers of married men."

Wadsworth's measure proposed no change in the top draft age, 44.

Churchill Lauds Russian Leader

London, Sept. 8 (AP)—The main purpose of his mission to Moscow, Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today, was "to establish the same relations of easy confidence and perfect openness I have built up with Mr. Roosevelt."

Of Stalin, he said: "It is very fortunate for Russia to have this great, rugged war chief at her head. He is a man of inexhaustible courage and will power and he is even blunt in speech. . . . I believe I have made him feel that we are good and faithful comrades in this war."

"But that, after all, is a matter which deeds, not words, will prove."

POPEYE

GET OFF THE EARTH, THIS FIGHT IS FOR THE WEAKER SEX ONLY!



I'M THE HARBOR PILOT



WHERE THE HECK YA BEEN?



KILL OLIVE!



WHY CAN'T YOU LET US FIGHT IN PEACE?



IT'S THAT SAME PEST



WHY MUST HE DISTURB OUR FIGHT?



LET HIM HANG THERE!



NO, WE MUST GET HIM DOWN!



HE'LL GO DOWN NOW



YES, WE CAN FIGHT IN PEACE



BLONDIE

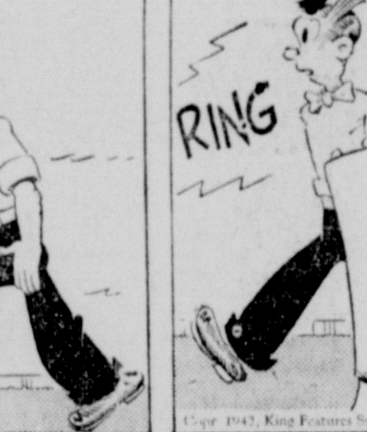
THERE'S THE PHONE DEAR



WELL, ANSWER IT! YOU'RE THE CLOSEST TO IT



TEN, ELEVEN, TWELVE, THIRTEEN, FOURTEEN, FIFTEEN



NOW LET'S SEE HOW FAR YOU ARE FROM IT—ONE—TWO—THREE



YOU'RE THE CLOSEST! YOU HAVE TO ANSWER IT



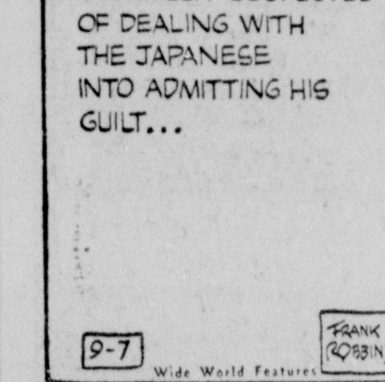
The Forgotten Man

WONDER WHERE THEY'RE GOING?



SCORCHY SMITH

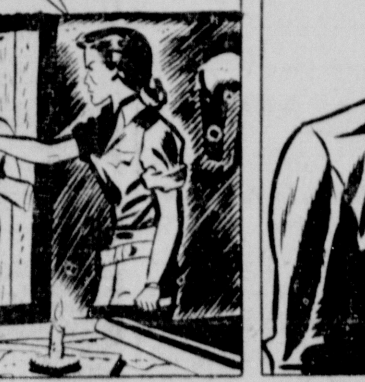
MISS QUICK HAS TRAPPED THE GUERRILLA SUSPECTED OF DEALING WITH THE JAPANESE INTO ADMITTING HIS GUILT...



OUR FIGHT MUST GO ON! THIS TRAITOR HAS ENDANGERED ALL OF US AND MUST DIE! TAKE HIM OUT!



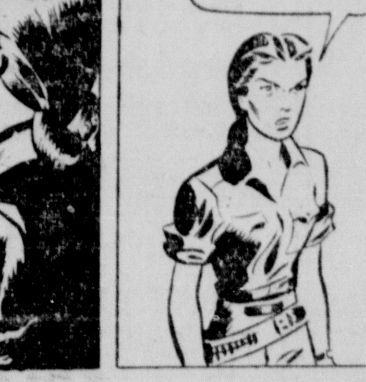
YOU DO NOT SPEAK, MR. SMITH! CAN IT BE THAT YOU DO NOT APPROVE OF MY ACTION?



YOU DO NOT SPEAK, MR. SMITH! CAN IT BE THAT YOU DO NOT APPROVE OF MY ACTION?



YOU DO NOT SPEAK, MR. SMITH! CAN IT BE THAT YOU DO NOT APPROVE OF MY ACTION?



YOU DO NOT SPEAK, MR. SMITH! CAN IT BE THAT YOU DO NOT APPROVE OF MY ACTION?



The Verdict

YOU DO NOT SPEAK, MR. SMITH! CAN IT BE THAT YOU DO NOT APPROVE OF MY ACTION?



Alone—And Blue

YOU DO NOT SPEAK, MR. SMITH! CAN IT BE THAT YOU DO NOT APPROVE OF MY ACTION?



Churchill Announces "Bigger Undertakings" Than Recent Assault On Dieppe

CLAIMS ALLIES WAR POSITION IS IMPROVING

London, Sept. 8 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today that the storming of Hitler's Europe at Dieppe was the "indispensable preliminary" to bigger undertakings and that Britain's army in Egypt "now is stronger actually and relatively than it ever has been."

Britain, he reported in a war summary to the recovered Parliament, "may be confident in our ability to maintain a successful defense of Egypt; not for days or weeks but for several months ahead."

These specific details fitted into what Churchill termed a continuing trend in the Allies' favor since his last report and with a complete accord between Britain and the United States on waging global war, an accord which he said has existed since the end of July.

At sea also, he gave cheering news with the report that, though losses still are heavy, they had dropped so sharply that they are at a slower rate than replacements through new building.

"Our warfare on U-boats," he added, "has been more successful than at any other period in the war."

Lauds U. S. Efforts
Still, he acknowledged, the Nazis have been building submarines faster than the Allies have been able to sink them. Nevertheless, he said, the bombing of German ship-building yards "will have increasing effect upon the output and assembly of U-boats."

With direct reference to American air cooperation in the European theater, he commented:

"United States daylight bombing is a new and increasingly important factor and there is no doubt that both in the accuracy of high-level aim and in mutually defensive power the new possibilities of air warfare are being opened by our American comrades and their Flying Fortresses."

The peak strength of the Eighth Army in Egypt, Churchill said, was due to the fact that "so large have been its reinforcements that it is to a large extent a new army which has been created while fighting actually was in progress."

"Larger Scale"
"We are entitled to consider this last week's fighting as distinctly not unsatisfactory," the Prime Minister declared of the north African front. The Dieppe raid, Churchill said, was necessary to "get the information" before launching operations on "a much larger scale."

He gave particular credit for "this most gallant affair" to Canadian troops who formed "five-sixths of the assaulting force" and to the Navy "which carried them all there and carried most of them back."

Of his visit to Moscow to talk with Joseph Stalin, Churchill conceded that "the Russians do not think we or the Americans have done enough so far to take the weight off them."

"This is not surprising in view of the terrific onslaught they are enduring with such tenacity," he continued.

Boosters Russians
But, he said, "We made their leader feel confident in our loyal resolve to come to their aid as quickly as possible and without regard to losses or sacrifices involved so long as the contribution was to toward victory."

He spoke of "continued efforts" to unify the Allies both in command and action and, for the first time, cited one spectacular instance of cooperation.

"As far back as March," he related, "I asked President Roosevelt to loan me shipping to transport an additional 40,000 or 50,000 men to the Middle East so as to have something to bear an on, so as to have a force which we could turn in various theaters in which danger might develop."

The President consented and placed at our disposal a number of American ships and in consequence we had something to show a very large and well-equipped force which could be directed immediately to Egypt.

It is to that the improvement and maintenance of our forces in that region must be largely attributed."

Chester YMCA Given Honors For Program

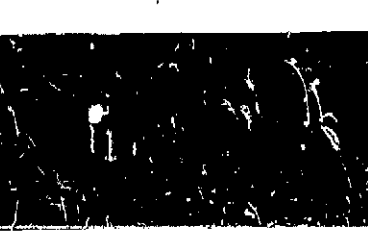
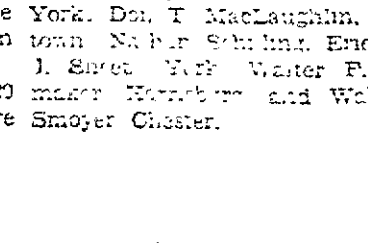
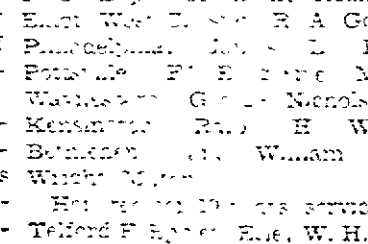
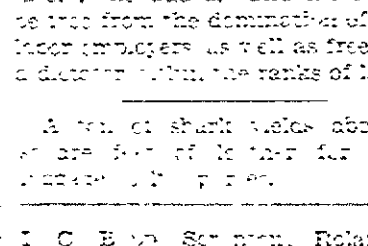
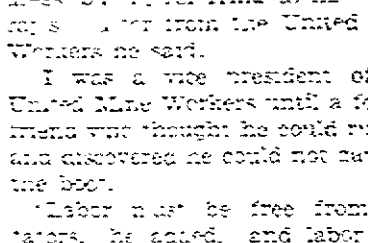
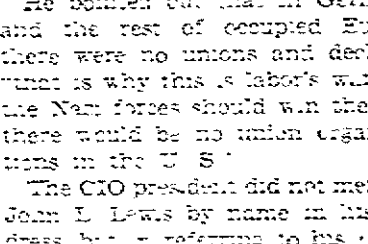
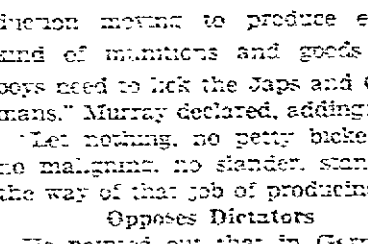
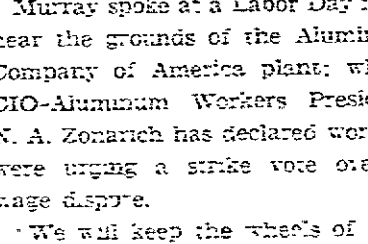
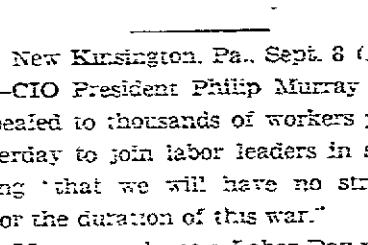
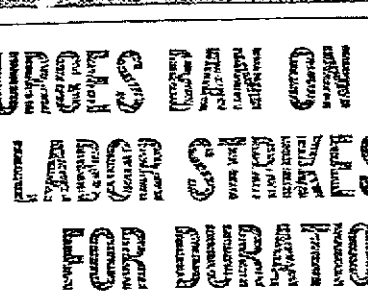
Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 6 (AP)—The Chester Young Men's Christian Association was awarded first prize for the excellence of its activities program during the last year as Pennsylvania employer officers of Y. M. C. A. opened their 14th annual conference here.

Second place went to Williamsport and third to Altoona. Today's program called for addresses by R. L. Dickinson, general secretary in New York city, and Dr. Albert W. Beaton, president of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity school in Rochester, New York.

Eight men were honored for 29 years' service yesterday. They were

Relieved

Col. Dache M. Reeves, (top) commanding officer of the First Air Ground Support Command, was relieved of his duties at Mitchell Field, N. Y., along with Maj. Lynn Farnol, (bottom) public relations officer. The action followed a press release purporting to show ground markers laid out by saboteurs in the east.



Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

(Continued from Page 4)

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Bands Merged: On Monday evening the Grand Army and the Junior Order of the United Mechanics and Tradesmen merged. There will be twenty-four or five members in the new organization, but as yet no name has been chosen. These officers have been selected: Reuben Rupp, president; C. W. Troxel, corresponding secretary; William Fleming, assistant secretary; Edward Pfeiffer, treasurer; Morris Ecker, musical director and leader.

Local Miscellany: Ex-Sheriff Hersh has sold his promising colt "Jerry" to John C. Lower, McKnightstown, for \$750. He can trot in 2:30 now and only began to develop much speed this summer.

George Stallsmith has just erected a commodious lumber shed at the foundry.

The gas pipe is being extended to the new houses erected by Martin Winter and a boardwalk is being laid from the houses to Carlisle street.

The McClellan House has been handsomely repainted by Robert Gilbert.

A committee of the State Ladies Aid society will meet this week with the Misses Kitzmiller. Their purpose is to draw up by-laws of the society.

Mrs. Margaret Buehler is changing her parlors into law offices which will be occupied by C. E. Stahl, Esq.

Mr. C. T. Lower, of McKnightstown, sold a pair of bay Kentucky horses for use in the steam fire engine at Waynesboro, for \$375.

Mr. Charles Young will give lessons in drawing and painting at his studio in Star and Sentinel buildings. Classes now forming.

A valuable gift: Through the liberality of a number of our citizens the Corporal Skelly post, No. 9, of this place, is soon to become the recipient of a beautifully engraved bound volume in which to preserve the personal sketches of all its members. The volume will contain 200 pages and will be bound in Turkish morocco with gilt edges.

The memorial will cost one hundred dollars and is the gift of the following citizens: The Rev. Dr. H. W. McKnight, R. H. Gilmore, J. Stephen Early, Presidential secretary, was in London at the same time conferring with Brendon Bracken, Britain's Minister of Public Information.

Secret Decisions
The decisions on military operations were, of course, not revealed, although Mr. Roosevelt in his "fire-side chat" last night pointed out that there were at least a dozen different places at which attacks could be launched.

There was a probability that the meetings, described by the White House as important, were related directly to the recent conferences in Moscow between Churchill, Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin and W. Averell Harriman, American Lend-Lease agent in England.

"On the return trip from London the American conferees visited Iceland and inspected the American bases there," the announcement said.

President Roosevelt told of the offensive preparations in reporting to the nation that he had called on Congress to give him quick and specific authority to stabilize the cost of living as a means of averting economic chaos on the home front.

Wants Early Action
Declaring he would accept the responsibility and act on his own initiative if Congress failed to respond with adequate legislation by October 1, Mr. Roosevelt said he would not hesitate to "use every power vested in me to accomplish the defeat of our enemies."

"The President has the powers, under the constitution and under Congressional acts," he said, "to take measures necessary to avert a disaster which would interfere with the winning of the war."

"I cannot tell," he said at another point, "what powers may have to be exercised in order to win this war."

In a front-by-front review of a day evening at the club room: First ward, S. McSwope, L. M. Meals, W. S. Schroder; second ward, John B. McPherson, J. W. Garlach, Frank Dougherty; third ward, Captain J. J. Long, J. Harry Sime and John Frey, Jr.

Marriages. Baughman-Hartzell—Sept. 1, at Littlestown, by the Rev. D. R. Becker. John T. Baughman, of Hanover, to Miss Mary E. Hartzell, of Red Land.

Gable-Zimmer—Sept. 1, at Abbotstown, by the Rev. R. H. Clare. John F. Gable, of Hamilton township, to Miss Francis M. Zimmer, of Huntington township.

Kennedy-Pittenturf—Aug. 30, by J. C. Markley, Esq. William J. Kennedy to Miss Carrie Pittenturf, both of Tyrone township.

Robinson-Baker—Aug. 27, at Mountjoy parsonage, by the Rev. H. M. Heilman. Theodore Robinson, of Cumberland township, to Miss Agnes Mary Baker, of Freedom township.

Republican Club: The Republicans of the borough and vicinity met at the club room in the Weaver building on Friday evening and took steps for the organization of a Harrison and Reid club for the campaign.

County chairman Blocher called the meeting to order. David McConaughy, Esq., was chosen temporary chairman and L. M. Meals temporary secretary. The following committees on organization and by-laws were named to report next Wednesday:

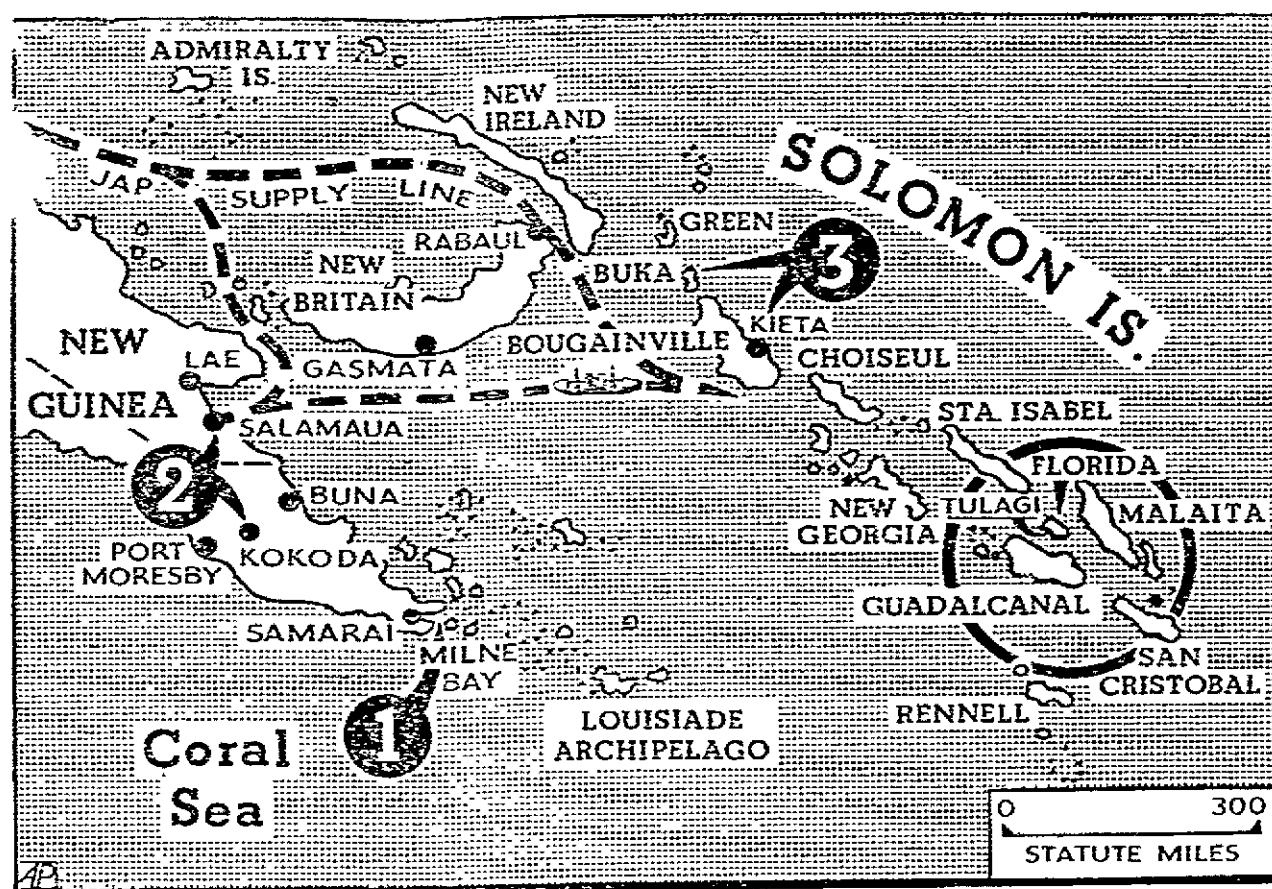
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U.S. Keeps Grip On Solomon Islands



While U.S. submarines in the Pacific were sinking five enemy ships, around Milne Bay (1) Allied forces were mopping up trapped invaders. To the north, Allied planes bombed installations at Salamaua and in the Kokoda sector (2). Buka and Keta (3) in the Solomon Islands were other objectives. In the southeastern Solomons (circle) where U.S. Marines ousted the Japs a month ago, small enemy detachments have landed but the leathernecks' positions remained strong.

SECOND FRONT PLANS COMPLETED; 526,000 U.S. SOLDIERS ABROAD

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)—The global war which he said would cost this nation nearly one hundred billion dollars in 1943, the President said the aim in Europe was an offensive against Germany.

Plan Offensive
"There are at least a dozen different points at which attacks can be launched," he said. "You, of course, do not expect me to give details of future plans, but you can rest assured that preparations are being made here and in Britain toward this purpose."

"The power of Germany must be broken on the battlefields of Europe," he asserted. "Certain vital military decisions had been made, he added."

"In due time you will know what these decisions are—and so will our enemies. I can say now that all of these decisions are directed toward taking the offensive."

By implication, he disclosed that at least 528,000 American troops already have been sent overseas, or, as he put it, more than three times the number sent to France in the first nine months of the last war.

On the Russian front, he said the "Germans" are still unable to gain the smashing victory which, almost a year ago, Hitler announced he had already achieved. "Russia will hold out despite any setbacks," he said, and with the help of her allies will ultimately "drive every Nazi from her soil."

In the Pacific, he warned that the Japanese, while stopped in one major offensive, "still possess great strength" and undoubtedly will strike hard again.

The battle for domination of the Mediterranean and Middle East areas has been joined, he said, with the Axis powers fighting to gain contact with the Japanese Navy.

But on the home front, the President said, "we are not doing enough."

"We are not won by people who are concerned primarily with their own comfort, their own convenience, their own pocket books," he said.

WPA Aid Lowest In Nine-Year History
Harrisburg, Sept. 8 (AP)—The average number of Pennsylvanians receiving state public assistance or WPA aid dropped below 500,000 in July for the first time in the nine-year history of state-wide organized relief.

Howard L. Russell, assistance secretary, today put the average July total at 494,000 or 30,000 below the June average and 304,000 less than the figure for July, 1941. The latest figures included about 123,000 persons dependent wholly or in part on WPA wages.

General assistance rolls maintained a downward trend during the first half of July but in the last two weeks heavy cuts in WPA employment sent the rolls upward for the first time in six months. At the end of July the rolls were higher by 51 cases than on July 1.

Russell said his department spent an estimated \$6,379,000 in July as compared with \$6,471,000 in June.

Low-grade shark oils are used by soap makers, leather tanners and paint and steel manufacturers.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE SAVE NOW L. D. SHEALER 449 W. Middle Street OPEN EVENINGS

CHAS. H. BEAR & CO. YORK, PENNA.

Store Hours Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30

SAVINGS WITH A FALL-WARD LOOK!

Your favorite Once-A-Month Value Event is here again... bringing thrifty shoppers a one-day-only opportunity to share the tremendous savings. Shop every floor... every department... and get your share of the bargains on things you'll need now and later for yourself, your family, your home.

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CHAS. H. BEAR & CO. YORK, PENNA.

TRAIN KILLS LIST 900 JOBS IN WAR EFFORT

(By The Associated Press)

Pennsylvania settled back to normalcy in the business of war production today after a Labor Day week-end highlighted by Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett's report that American planes are out-fighting the enemy, 5 to 1.

The former commander of the American Air Forces in the southwest Pacific made the statement before 15,000 packed into Philadelphia's Reber Plaza in one of the state's several week-end Labor Day rallies.

James L. McDevitt, state president of the American Federation of Labor, told the crowd that labor is ready to make even more sacrifices to win the war.

Philip Murray, CIO president, at a rally in New Kensington, urged "no strikes for the duration."

The state's senior Senator, James J. Davis, meanwhile told the Senate that both management and labor should make a concerted effort to end walkouts.

3 Scouts Killed
Train and bus travel hit a new holiday peak during the week-end. Traffic was far below normal because of auto and tire rationing.

At least 21 persons died in accidents.

Three Wilkes-Barre Boy Scouts, all 12 years old, were killed by a Lehigh Valley railroad train. They were Richard Filcher, Gerald Shepard and Allen Braverman.

John J. Mohall, 6, and his sister, Eleanor, 8, perished in a fire which wrecked their home at Uniontown. Walter Plute, 19, of Conowingo, was killed by a pitched baseball. William Wood, 55, of Easton, was accidentally shot and James G. Fleecer, 38, was drowned.

Most war plants operated on Labor Day and in many cases workers who remained idle planned to make up for the time lost by working overtime without accepting overtime wages.

The state's anthracite mines were idle and a plan to keep them in operation this Saturday, when they normally would be closed, was under consideration.

Those real old-time, home-flavor corn muffins! Tender inside, crisp outside. Make them with

RELIEVE PAIN AND ITCHING OF PILES

Depend on time-tested HUMPHREYS PILE OINTMENT. Long advised by Dr. Humphreys to soothe inflamed areas, relieve pain and soreness, lubricate cracked, dried, hardened parts and help reduce swelling. Jar, 3¢. Tube with Rectal Tip, 10¢. Try HUMPHREYS PILE OINTMENT today.

HUMPHREYS Family Medicines Since 1854

Storage of Household Goods Any Length of Time CHAS. S. MUMPER 139 N. Washington St.

FOOT SPECIALIST DR. FRANK T. WATSON 107 E. Middle Street GETTYSBURG, PA.

GENERAL CONTRACTING STRAUSBAUGH PLANING MILL Paul F. Strausbaugh PHONE 378

Mark This Date on Your Calendar

Wednesday, September 9th

WHITE ROSE DAY at BEAR'S

Savings With a Fall-ward Look!

Your favorite Once-A-Month Value Event is here again... bringing thrifty shoppers a one-day-only opportunity to share the tremendous savings. Shop every floor... every department... and get your share of the bargains on things you'll need now and later for yourself, your family, your home.

Store Hours Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30

CHAS. H. BEAR & CO. YORK, PENNA.

DAY! LAST Shirley Temple in "Miss Annie Rooney"

MAJESTIC Tomorrow and Thursday
Features 1:45, 3:45, 7:35, 9:45

WHAT'S THE FUNNIEST THING ON EIGHT LEGS? "Twin Beds"

George BRENT • Bennett
Joan Bennett
"Twin Beds"

with MISCHA AUER

KEEP SPARK PLUGS CLEAN

You may save as much as 10% on gas! Just let us inspect your spark plugs—for dirty plugs waste many gallons of gasoline! We'll clean them and regap them—if necessary. Install a new set—we think you will notice a profitable change in the performance of your car. Before you risk wasting the gas we sorely need, drive in for a complete check-up. We conserve your car for Victory and you!

WARREN CHEVROLET SALES
"DICK" WARREN, Service Mgr.
York Street Gettysburg, Pa.

COOL NIGHTS

The heater in your car will feel good. Let us put your heater in good working condition, install new hose. Make your driving these cool nights more comfortable.

The H & H MACHINE SHOP
125 S. WASHINGTON ST. GETTYSBURG, PA.

ALADDIN LAMPS
A Soft and Powerful Light

While saving tires and gas, spend the long evenings at home and enjoy reading.

Gettysburg Hardware Store
J. C. Shank, Prop. Phone 16-X
GETTYSBURG, PA.

WE HAVE CARBONBISULPHIDE FOR TREATING WHEAT CATTLE AND FLY SPRAY

In Addition to Our Own Brands We Also Carry a Complete Line of F. O. P. and B-B Brand Feeds

CENTRAL CHEMICAL CORP.
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Let Us Alemite Your

Complete High Pressure Lubrication Service

ALL MAKES—ALL AGES

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204 Chambersburg Street

GOOD HEALTH is a PATRIOTIC DUTY

★ Yes, that's putting it plainly. But it is a fact that Health is our first defense. No country is stronger, sturdier, more reliant than the people within its borders. That's why it's so important for us all, in these momentous times, to make a special resolution—a resolution to get well and to keep well. How about your own case? Better see a good Physician! And, of course, we're just proud enough of our service to hope that you will bring his prescription here to be compounded!

Peoples Drug Store
25 Balto. St., Gettysburg, Pa.
Half Century of Dependable Service

TOBEY'S CORDUROY DRESSES

9-17
\$5.98 up

Bender Funeral Home
The Bender Service
Is Not Expensive

Flowers for ALL OCCASIONS

CREMER'S
HANOVER, PA.

Deatrick Bros. Funeral Directors
112 Balto. St. Tel. 170-X
Gettysburg, Pa.
No Charge for use of Funeral Parlors

STRAND
Where Friendly Service Awaits You

TODAY ONLY
Features 6:45, 8:10 and 9:55

Star **LAUREL • HARDY**
and DANTE THE MAGICIAN

A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO

RADIO PROGRAMS

TODAY

4:00-Stage Wife	8:30-Quiz
4:15-Stella Dallas	9:00-Nan Gray
4:30-Lorenz Jones	9:30-D. A.
4:45-Widder Brown	10:00-Kay Kyser
5:00-Girl Marries	11:00-News
5:15-Portia	11:15-Music
5:30-Music	
5:45-The Bartons	7:00-WOR-422M.
6:00-Fun Money	
6:15-News	
6:30-Studies	
6:45-Sports	
7:00-Warring orch	
7:15-J. Vandercok	
7:30-Ruth Orch.	
7:45-Katzenberg	
8:00-Ginny Simms	
8:15-News	
8:30-Battle of Sea	
8:45-M. Wilson	
9:00-Sketch	
9:15-Jury Trial	
9:30-At War	
9:45-News	
10:00-News	
10:15-Vandeville	
10:30-News	
10:45-Kaye Orch.	
11:00-News	
11:15-Music	

190 TIRES AND

(Continued from Page One)

ing farm products; R. L. Hoffman, East Berlin, transporting fuel and farm products; Walter D. Shoemaker, Littlestown, fuel, farm products; Elmer J. Hess, Hanover, transporting farm products; M. F. Florence, Littlestown, transporting fuel; J. Robert Kuhn, Littlestown, fuel and farm products; Keystone Milling Co., Littlestown, transporting farm products; Harold M. Herr, Gettysburg R. 5, transporting farm products; Jesse E. Milhimes, Gettysburg R. 4, maint. mail service.

Farm Equipment—New
Parker Davis, York Springs, farm tractor.

Recapped Truck—New Tubes
Elmer Altland, Jr., Gettysburg R. 5, ice and milk and farm products; Alvine Brick Co., New Oxford, transporting finished products; Alvine Brick Co., New Oxford, transporting finished products; Alvine Brick Co., New Oxford, transporting finished products; Abbottstown Grain and Feed, Abbottstown, transporting farm products; Alvine Brick Co., New Oxford, transporting finished products; Chas. E. Milhimes, New Oxford R. 2, transporting farm products; George W. Milhimes, New Oxford R. 3, transporting farm products; Roy H. Mummert, East Berlin, transporting farm products.

CLASS "B"
New Second Grade Tires—Tubes
Robert P. Kebl, Gettysburg R. 5, transporting employees; Russel K. Sieg, New Oxford R. 1, transporting employees; Curvin A. Smith, McSherrystown, transporting employees.

Richard C. Hinkle, York Springs R. 1, transporting employees; O. L. Wehler, New Oxford, transporting employees.

Recapped Passenger Tires—New Tubes
Evan M. Appler, Littlestown, transporting employees; Kenneth Appler, Gettysburg R. 5, farm products; John Asper, York Springs R. 1, transporting employees; Leroy

WEDNESDAY

6:00k-WAEP-454M.	8:00-A. M. News
8:00-A. M. News	8:15-Music
8:30-News	8:30-Shopping
9:00-Variety	8:45-A. Hawley
9:30-String Music	9:00-News
9:45-Happy Jack	9:15-Reader
10:00-B. Johnson	9:30-Music
10:15-Bach's	9:45-Hymns
10:30-Sketch	10:00-Valiant Lady
10:45-R. Malone	10:15-Stories
11:00-Road of Life	10:45-F. Wiley
11:15-Vic and Sade	11:00-Clubmen
11:30-The Storm	11:15-2nd Husband
11:45-David Harum	11:30-Horizon
12:00-News	11:45-Aunt Jenny
12:15-Music	12:00-Kate Smith
12:30-Report	12:15-Big Sister
1:00-McBride	12:30-Helen Trens
1:15-News	12:45-Our Gal
1:30-World Light	1:00-Life Can Be
2:00-World Light	1:15-Women in W.
2:15-Lonely Woman	1:30-Vic Sade
2:30-Guiding Light	1:45-Goldbergs
2:45-Hymns	2:00-Dr. Malone
3:00-Mary Marlin	2:15-Joyce Jordan
3:15-Ma Perkins	2:30-"We Love"
3:30-P. Young	2:45-Sketch
3:45-Happiness	3:00-David Harum
4:00-Stage Wife	3:15-Musicale
4:15-Stella Dallas	3:30-Concert
4:30-Lorenz Jones	3:45-News
4:45-Widder Brown	4:15-A. Godfrey
5:00-Girl Marries	4:30-Children
5:15-Portia	4:45-Off Record
5:30-Music	5:00-Genius?
5:45-The Bartons	5:15-Mother, Dad
6:00-Fun Money	5:30-Land Trio
6:15-News	5:45-Ben Bernie
6:30-Ruth Orch.	6:00-News
6:45-Sports	6:15-M. Hopper
7:00-Warring orch	6:30-F. Parker
7:15-Vandercok	6:45-World Today
7:30-Heatherton	7:00-News
7:45-News	7:15-Miller Orch.
8:00-Thin Man	7:30-Green Valley
	7:45-Nelson Edley
	8:00-Leon Hersholt
	8:15-Music
	8:30-Suspense
	9:00-Music Mom's
	9:30-22nd Letter
	11:00-News
	11:15-Music
	11:30-Dance Or.

RELIC CAUSES BURNS

Willow Grove, Pa., Sept. 8 (AP)—a volunteer fireman is recovering today from skin burns received when he attempted to clear a home of fumes released from a World War gas grenade. John Bradley entered the house after Edith Tuerk, 21, accidentally released the gas while showing her father's war collection to a friend, John Volz, 31. Volz led her to safety. Bradley opened windows in the house and the gas escaped.

A Laugh, A Lamp and You!
Come here, get a laugh, then get under one of those sun lamps and you'll have everything Florida can possibly give you at far less dough. You can enjoy yourself right in town in our famous whoopee spot and if you have to have a sunburn to prove it get at your barber shop or health camp. No cov. or min. at any time. Open nightly until 2 a. m., including Sunday.

OASIS CABARET
Baltimore Street at Frederick
BALTIMORE, MD.



Eric Tipton, Cincinnati Red outfielder, is tagged by Brooklyn Dodgers catcher Mickey Owen, when he tried to score from second base on a single in the second inning of the game at Cincinnati. Umpire Beans Reardon calls the play. The Dodgers won the 12-inning game 3 to 2 to bring their National league lead to 4 1/2 games.

Tipton Out At Home

Berwager, Hanover R. 1, transporting employees; T. S. Blocher, Littlestown, maint. highway; Raymond Emory Brady, McSherrystown, transporting employees; Odessa Bly, New Oxford R. 2, transporting employees; Roy J. Bollinger, New Oxford, transporting employees; Ed farm products; Edward D. Brough, York Springs, transporting employees; Earl C. Cleary, R. 1, transporting employees; Clemens Daum, New Oxford R. 5, transporting employees; Rev. Raymond S. Dayhoff, Hanover R. 1, minister and mail carrier and farm products; Herbert R. Ebersole, East Berlin R. 1, transporting farm products; John J. Elmer, Littlestown R. 1, transporting employees; Leroy E. Eisenhart, East Berlin, transporting employees; Marie J. Elker, York Springs, transporting employees; Russell E. Epley, Gettysburg R. 5, transporting farm products; Hope Charles Eyster, Hanover, transporting farm products and rural mail; Lester L. Gibbs, East Berlin R. 1, transporting employees; James Victor Gordon, Littlestown R. 1, transporting employees; John M. Grissinger, York Springs R. 1, repair and maint.; Raymond C. Goulden, East Berlin R. 2, transporting employees; Charles R. Greenholt, Hanover R. 4, transporting employees; Rev. Harvey S. Grove, Hanover R. 4, minister and farm products; Marie Hollabaugh, York Springs, transporting employees; Merl K. Huff, York Springs, transporting employees; A. J. Kimmel, Gettysburg R. 4, transporting farm products; William V. Klunk, Gettysburg R. 5, transporting employees; Emory S. Krise, Hanover R. 4, transporting farm products; Claude Leroy Krumrine, Littlestown R. 2, transporting farm products; Raymond Lawrence, Hanover R. 4, transporting employees; Lewis C. P. Lippy, Littlestown R. 1, transporting farm products; Curvin B. Lynch, East Berlin, transporting employees; W. A. Mahone, New Oxford R. 2, transporting farm products; John K. Mansberger, York Springs, transporting farm products and poultry and cattle; Harry G. Matthews, Gettysburg R. 4, transporting employees; Francis Miller, Littlestown R. 1, transporting farm products; John W. Miller, Gettysburg R. 5, transporting farm products; Norman H. Miller, Abbottstown, transporting employees; Charles and Hilda Myers, East Berlin R. 2, transporting employees; Fern Leroy Null, New Oxford R. 1, transporting employees; Guy E. Murtoff, Gardners R. 2, transporting employees and farm products; Raymond B. Orndorff, Gettysburg R. 5, transporting employees; Gale C. Pottorff, New Oxford R. 3, transporting employees; Russell E. Pottorff, Littlestown, transporting employees; Leon L. Powell, Gettysburg R. 4, transporting employees; Mrs. A. R. Powell, Gettysburg R. 4, transporting farm products; R. R. Ruggles, Littlestown R. 1, transporting farm products; Rush K. Sieg, New Oxford R. 1, transporting employees; R. C. Spangler, R. 4, Gettysburg, transporting farm products; John L. Stock, New Oxford R. 1, transporting farm products; Raymond Sager, Littlestown R. 1, transporting employees; Allan M. Schroyer, East Berlin R. 2, transporting employees and farm products; Daryl K. Sebright, East Berlin R. 2, transporting employees; M. O. & E. T. Schell, Gettysburg R. 5, transporting farm products; Louis W. Wagaman, Gettysburg R. 5, transporting employees; Mervin Weaver, Littlestown R. 2, transporting employees and farm products; E. S. Shriver, Littlestown, transporting farm products; Harry Shewaker, Gettysburg R. 5, transporting farm products; Thurman Turner, New Oxford R. 3, transporting employees; Melvin H. Prostle, East Berlin R. 1, transporting farm products; R. C. Spangler, Gettysburg R. 4, transporting farm products; Madelyn H. Smith, Littlestown R. 1, transporting employees; Norman Weigel, York Springs, transporting employees; Ralph E. Weikert, Gettysburg R. 5, transporting employees and farm products; Glenn Whisler, Gettysburg R. 5, transporting farm products; M. Stanley Wintode, New Oxford R. 1, transporting employees; Wilmer H. Wolf, East Berlin R. 1, transporting employees; Mary E. Yeagy, New Oxford R. 3, transporting employees; Ralph E. Yeagy, York Springs, transporting employees and farm products; Mary A. Zeigler, New Oxford R. 2, transporting employees; Clyde C. Zepp, York Springs R. 2, transporting farm products; Kenneth A. Yohe, East Berlin R. 2, transporting employees.

U.S. Troops Parade In London

U.S. troops march along Fleet Street, London, in their first parade there since the AEF landed in Britain. The Associated Press offices are in the white building at the left. The occasion for the parade was an official welcome to troops by the Lord Mayor of London. (Cable photo.)

Household Furniture
Red Crown Princess range, chunk stove, ten plate stove, two beds and springs, 3 bureaus, dressing bureau, 5 stands, 3 tables, extension table, leaf table, corner cupboard, 2 side boards, antique desk, 4 rockers, 10 chairs, marble top stand, wardrobe, 2 walnut cradles, Victrola, records, battery radio, ironing board, large plate glass mirror, other mirrors, Brussels carpet, stair carpet, hooked rugs, 9 x 12 Congo rug, linen, linen and crochet coverlet, toilet set, framed mottoes, pictures, mail box, telephone box.

Baskets, glass and chinaware, fifty water goblets, 12 wine goblets, pewter spoons, crocks, pots and pans, large wool wheel, spinning wheel; 3 reels, ladder back chair, gypsy kettles, large copper kettle, 3 small brass kettles, large iron kettle, lamps, churns, sleigh bells, yarn, sausage grinder and stuffer, 22 rifle. Other articles too numerous to mention.

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Clair Slaybaugh, Auct.

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Banking by mail brings you bank service at your finger tips. You do not push a button, but by pushing a pen over one or two pieces of paper, you can get quickly all that the bank has to offer.

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ON CENTER SQUARE SINCE 1857
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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Every day, eat this way

MILK and MILK PRODUCTS... at least a pint for everyone—more for children—dren—or cheese as evaporated or dried milk.

BREAD and CEREAL... whole grain products or enriched white bread and flour.

MEAT, POULTRY or FISH... dried beans, peas or nuts occasionally.

FRUITS, TOMATOES, ORANGE JUICE... or raw cabbage or salad greens—at least one of these.

GREEN or YELLOW VEGETABLES... one big helping or more—some raw, some cooked.

SOBS... at least 3 or 4 a week, cooked any way you choose—or in "made" dishes.

Then eat other foods you also like

MINTER'S

94 USED CARS

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21—1941 Models, 10—1940 Models, 20—1939 Models, 12—1938 Models, 31—1937 Models and Older Models

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GOOD TIRES ON ALL CARS. TRADE OR BUY NOW IF YOU NEED TRANSPORTATION FOR THE DURATION

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Mechanical Service Until 9:00 P. M.

FARMERS' MARKET

Market Days—Tues., Thurs. and Sat.—5 A. M. to Noon

During This Week the Following Will Appear at the FARMERS' MARKET

Peppers	Potatoes	Lettuce
Apples	Radishes	String Beans
Egg Plant	Lima Beans	Cucumbers

SWEET CORN, RED PLUMS, TOMATOES, PRUNE PLUMS, BELL OF GEORGIA, HALE AND ELBERTA PEACHES

Also the Regular Fruits and Vegetables in Season Along With Live and Dressed Poultry, Honey, Flowers, Canned Goods, Baked Goods, Etc. Which May Be Had Every Week

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Remember Them With a box of Whitman's Chocolates Kept Under Refrigeration at

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